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y Roselle, bride and

H. A. Roselle, father

RE RIVER. The

water at Camden.

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es a complete sweep

# ARDINAL BONZANO SI

## AGOES TO Ruth Remus Sobs Out Story of Killing Illness Fatal; Papal Legate

## d Reality Mix mish Thrill.

TEEN McLAUGHLIN. bell hat night. partly right. For

Only partly so. drawing the curtains, but he them just as the lady dropped ard and so Chicago was just blushes and the fullfillof the altra-daring promises of e of the ball's proponents.

as was double a real live nd a wax one, and there was

own to the bare facts, what inight lights flashed on opped in the ballroom hotel. The costumed ope of color in w hued garb, jammed west of the hall where the

nty for the stage didence grew restive, tient, then hilarious-Calls of "Where's We want the horse!" came of the room and grew ent and more piercing as or waped and no Lady

Little of THE TRUS-O' Type column then is antics, a literary skit, crowd by leading a on a string across the a lady doll-astraddle of The crowd got the joke and

In Paints; Carried Out.

succeeded group, the auditing little attention and crowdand closer to the stage. ain whether it was

self the black curtains that had ion of the center stage way and a beautiful girl ned in a large gilt

by horse was standing in tax slash draws reprimand from Presithe steps. Behind the dent. me black velvet curtains partal a wax figure of a girl

Gasps in Expectancy. were dimmed for an incrowd in the ballroom reard as one, sprawling on and even throwing themforward on the floor of the

s an instant's wait, then the ried again and Miss Rosaof Detroit was seen e pose of the wax figure. t started-to drop her ins stuck-or perhaps dolph league. was stricken with apo-

a hand, fell out of her pose, Riding club show. around her and herame, and disappeared,

w, it's All Over. aperature remained nor-no a babel of discussion

y had seen and whether what they thought they anything but a wax n there; whether they or coaxed; teased or ther there was a Lady thing they finally de-finitely was what you

Is the Thing.

seemed to be the prev-he mode for 2000 A. D. of oil cloth of every of fringe, and of drapopular conception for rears hence.

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Cardinal Bonzano, former papa legate, dies in Rome. Moscow note to Warsaw warns Poland that any effort to march Polish troops into Lithuania will bring Russia to Lithuania's defense. Page 1.

Chancellor Seipel of Austria sees nial of rights to Germanic residents of Italy. Page 2. Carol refuses to take any immediate advantage of Bratiano's death. Page 2. South African farmer saves three

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Ruth Remus on stand sobs out story of killing; tells jury mother begged for

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o grand jury for murder. Page 4. convicts and 2 guards lose lives.Page 6. her face in her handkerchief, between from office of Rockefeller.

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> La Follette to press his senate antithird term resolution, convinced Coolidge is not out of race. Page 13.

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Rockne and Jones, rival coaches, hand?" she was asked. hopeful of victory, but neither is con-

New York today before 70,000. Page 23. her." Commodore Barrys win two games as Svoma hits pins for 710 in Ran-

Gene Tunney to top program of Cermak's show for Christmas benefit of is, only the barest-com- Chicago's poor on Dec. 13. Page 24. Ardelou Prince, owned by Mrs. H. In had been given when D. Binks of Oak Park, wins five Ardelou Prince, owned by Mrs. H. flung a startled glance gaited saddle junior champi Cartago, 2 year old, wins feature race at New Orleans.

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# FOR LIFE, SHE **TELLS JURORS**

### Chancellor Seipel of Austria sees ReportAlienistsFind Wife Slayer Sane.

BY ORVILLE DWYER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Picture on back page.)

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-Miss Ruth Holmes Remus, 20, today told the jury in the Criminal court her story of the killing of her mother Mrs. Imogene Remus, in Eden park, Cincinnati, as she was on her way to the divorce court, Oct. 6.

The girl is the stepdaughter of George Remus, former Chicago lawyer and bootleg king, who is on trial for Page 3. the murder of Mrs. Remus. After her mother's marriage to Remus, Ruth was legally adopted by him as his own daughter.

Miss Remus was clad all in black blames angry society girl for rumors She is slight. As the girl, her pretty Page 5. face distorted with fright and grief, Senators Borah and Glass invited by sobbed out the story of the actual killing, the jury leaned forward, visibly

Mrs. Ruth Cross, a bride of six months and the younger of two women Page 8. on the jury, was weeping as Ruth Twenty-eighth annual international Remus falteringly told how Remus live stock exposition opens today at cursed her mother and shot her down, Page 12. and how she seized him by the coat Ettelson tells building commissioner lapels and told him, "You don't realize what you're doing." Several of the older men jurors also seemed suspi-Page 21. clously close to tears.

Remus, sitting five feet away and virtually on a level with her, stared impersonally at the girl he adopted when he married her mother, the girl he dressed in pretty clothes, to whom Page 1. he lavishly gave diamonds and other

G. O. P. wets to meet and plan camstudy in legal lore-just one more witness for the prosecution.

Hides Face in Handkerchief.

"Our driver jammed on his brakes," Folsom prison mutiny ends after 9 Miss Remus testified, sobbling, burying New York police drive I. W. W. words. "The car stopped abruptly.

out of the cab. "Mr. Remus approached and took MacNider and budget bureau of mother by the right wrist. By-by this-this time, I got out and asked is submitted to President. Page 9. what he was going to do. He had

> her head. The pretty young woman being made in the last forty-five min-Page 13. up in the jury box, with the red utes of trading. The ticker ran until sleeves, the little black hat, and the twenty minutes after the final gong deep set dark eyes, was weeping. The had sounded. older jury woman also was moved and so were some of the men.

Struck Mrs. Remus. "Then-then he struck her with his

"You say he grabbed her right

Page 23. her calm.] "With his left, and pulled Army and Navy elevens battle in her up close and put the gun against "Now, before he shot her, what did

> your mother say?" Assistant Prosecu-Page 24. tor Walter K. Sibbald's heavy bass

"She said, 'Daddy, dear, you know I love you-I love you.' And then a second later, 'Don't do it! Don't do

"I took him by the lapels and said. You don't realize what you're doing.' He looked at me [Miss Remus' voice was sarcastic new and a bit grim in imitation of Remus' as she told it]-'He looked at me and said 'She can't get away with that." And she then told of taking her

mother to the hospital where she died two hours later. Did He Act Like Madman?

"Isn't it a fact, Miss Remus," Attor ney Elston had asked, "That you told newspaper reporters shortly after the killing that Mr. Remus was 'acting insanely in Eden park, and acted like a mad man?' Isn't that a fact?" The interrogation brought a series

of objections from the prosecution. Charles P. Taft II., the state's attorney, and his assistants, Carl Basler and Sibbald, were on their feet. Judge Shook at once dismissed the jury, and Page 28. the stand. There followed lengthy argument

had a right to ask the question. El-ston argued that here was the only place in which he could attack the inches.

witness' credibility with the idea of Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an





### STOCK MARKET SETS RECORD WHEN 697 ISSUES ARE DEALT IN

market on the stock exchange today was the broadest on record for the sec Page 7. Mr. Remus' car had cut us off. ond successive trading day. In today's Mother stood up and was excited. I session 697 separate issues were dealt started to get up, but she shoved me in, as compared with the previous recback on the seat. Mother stepped ord of 688, established on Wednesday. The total turnover was 2.625,219, which was several hundred thousand shares less than Wednesday's sales.

Advances ranging from 2 to more than 7 points were distributed among The girl sobbed aloud and dropped the market leaders, most of the gains

Another record was made when H. L. Hotchkiss Jr., a veteran member of the exchange, sold his seat for \$300,000, realizing a profit of about 1,200 per cent. He joined the exchange in 1890, in which year the price of seats ranged from \$17,000 to \$22,000. The name of the buyer was not revealed. It is said a deal for a stock exchange membership at \$307,000 will be completed

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and
warmer Satur day,
probably becoming
unsettled at night:

and cooler; fresh south to southwest winds Saturday. Saturday night; warmer Saturday;

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 25: Elston and Remus both contended they Mean temperature, 42; normal, 36; excess had a right to ask the question. Elsince Jan. 1, 491 degrees.

## G.O.P. Wets Plan to Drive New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The Party to Open Merritt Hoglund at 8005 Euclid aveaud in failing health.

tories, the wet wing of the Republer, Theresa, burned to death. lican party is hoping to exert in- The boys, Charles, 4, and John, 2, congressional seats.

With the idea of mapping out a plan of action that will be entirely dis-kitchen locked. Mrs. Hoglund said tasteful to the pussyfooters who are that she had opened the gas jets to expected to dodge this issue in the cook, but forgot to light them. 1928 discussions, 200 leading wet Republicans of eastern states have been kitchen stove. It is believed that the invited to a dinner in the Union League pilot light set fire to the gas streamclub next Monday evening.

Will Force Issue.

The gathering had been intended as neers union and was attending a meeta private affair. While there was a ing at the time. reluctance to discuss it. it became known that the intention is to have a free discussion of the best means of launching a drive calculated to force the national bosses of the G. O. P. to give heed.

Among those expected to attend the land, James M. Beck, former solicitor the Blue Island police at \$25. general, recently elected to the house of representatives from Pennsylvania. and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.

The wet Republican leaders are re-Senator William E. Borah to make on their profits, were responsib prohibition an issue. Defeat of the Anti-Saloon league by a 400,000 ma- War Widow Sues Kaiser jority in Ohio and election of a wet to congress from what was formerly accounted dry Colorado are looked on as indicating a general trend to which consideration should be given in the ational deliberations.

cially about the coming conference are husband was drowned when the Susexpecting its deliberations will develop sex went down. drive will be planned for wet delegates Surgeon Dies of Poison to the national convention.

In view of the fact that the Anti-Saloon league has advertised its intention of raising a \$5,000,000 campaign fund with which to influence the 1928 Prosecutor Taft and his forces insistBarometer—7 a. m., 30.15; 7 p. m., 30.02. considerable amount of the same sort forming an operation more than of ammunitioin,

### derwent an operation Saturday for the removal of tumors in the stomach. Action of the cardinal's heart weakened considerably yesterday. Hypodermic injections of caffeine, strychnine, and camphor were administered to prevent collapse.

Two other prelates are ill. Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state of the vatican, is suffering from influenza consistorial congregation, has heart ania.

(Picture on back page.)

P.]-John Cardinal Bonzano, former

apostolic legate at Washington and

### WELL KNOWN IN U. S.

executive councils of the church at Reme for many years, was almost as as Mussolini's announcement to the well known in the United States world that the Italians, not the French, through his ten years' service as apostolic delegate at Washington and, a year and a half ago, his visit to America as papal legate to preside over the 28th Eucharistic congress at Chicago. Adristic. He was 60 years old.

In the course of his residence in the United States he visited all the fourteen ecclesiastical provinces and their dependent diocese under orders of Pope Pius XI., as apostolic visitor extraordinary. Thus he became intimated death of Premier Bratiano, "strong ly known to the greater part of the man of nation" and foe of former Catholic communion in this country. | Crown Prince Carol. This prelate who rose to be a prince of the church, was born of a peasant have been killed in revolt against northern Italy, on the slopes of the soviet rule. Alps, in 1867.

### Serves in China.

He went to the missionary seminary of SS. Peter and Paul in Rome and was ordained a missionary priest was in China where he served from tempt by Poland to march into Lithu-1890 to 1896.

College of the Propagation of the eral war between Europe and the so-Faith. From this post he was sent to viets. The soviets have sent a stern direct the papal relief expedition to warning to Poland. the survivors of the earthquake at Warsaw officials declared Poland

OTHERS IN FIRE the most delicate tasks in the whole late tonight, which will be preside Catholis organization, that of apos- over by Dictator Marshal Pilsudski tolic delegate at Washington. He succeeded Cardinal Falconio, who was old

nue last evening after a terrific explo-The Catholic legate at Washington sion and found Mrs. Miriam Hoglund is not an accredited ambassador, as New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]— and two sons unconscious in the are the legates to most countries, Inspired by recent wet election vic- kitchen and her 6 month old daugh- hence his relations with the American government were necessarily unofficial. The young archbishop-he was fluence on the Republican national were taken with their mother to the only 44-acquitted himself of his convention of 1928 and the succeeding campaigns for the presidency and burned. Mrs. Hoglund escaped injury, ure in Washington, but also was credbut was hysterical. The neighbors said ited by many with having had vital that they found all the doors to the part in some of the most important events transpiring at Washington dur-

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For instance, when Pope Pius X. The baby was in a buggy near the the war. Bonzano was the point of liaison between the pope and President Wilson in the negotiations which ing from all the burners and that this caused the explosion. Merritt Hogin President Wilson making his pro- the plans. lund is secretary of the School Engiposals to the combatant nations for a

### Made Cardinal in 1922. In November, 1922, Archbishop Bon-BOMB GAMBLING zano was called back to Rome and ed out that, having a defensive alliance shortly thereafter was created a cardi-nal. His leavetaking of America was forced to interfere if the former was HOUSE; SECOND momentous, both for the affection shown by Americans and his tribute TIME IN 3 WEEKS

For the second time in three weeks Among those expected to attend the the soft drink parlor and gambling linner are former United States Senhouse of "Jimmy" Hackett at 11901 ator James W. Wadsworth of New Vincennes avenue, Blue Island, was to the United States it was in all the panoply of papal legate to the eucharder send a joint note with Russia to English Congress. E. Edge of New Jersey, former Reprepowder bomb was placed in the front ristic congress.
While 1,000,000 Catholics received sentative John Philip Hill of Mary-dows shattered. The loss was fixed by Holy Communion at the altars of Chi-cago churches, Cardinal Bonzano was installed as papal legate and took up

CHILD BURNED TO

(Picture on back page.)

The place was under reconstruction his duties of presiding over the Eucharfollowing a bombing on Nov. 9 that practically demolished the structure, causing a loss of \$20,000. It was claimed at that time that Chicago gamblers, resenting the patronag ported ready to accept the challenge of Hackett was getting, thus cutting in

## for Death of Husband

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- [U. P.]-A French suit for damages against the former kaiser, charging him with manslaughter. She accuses Wilhelm of responsi-bility for the sinking of the liner Sussex by a German submarine in the English channel during the war. Her

Contracted in Operation Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—(P)—Dr. Charles K. Dengler, widely known physician and dermatologist, died tofund with which to influence the 1928 night from septic poisoning resulting election, the wets feel the need of a from an infection received while per-

## **GERMANY URGES** Here Last Year WAR BY POLAND ROME, Nov. 26.-[Saturday.]-[U.

### papaklegate to the Chicago Eucharistic congress, died here at 8 a. m. He un- Acts with Russia to Save Lithuania.

### Europe's War Clouds.

Germany agrees to act with Russia in appealing to European powers to and Cardinal De Lai, secretary of the prevent Poland from attacking Lithu-

> Russia sends sharp note to Poland, declaring soviets will defend Lithuania's independence. Reds declare a Polish-Lithuanian war will bring on a new world war. Italy's treaty with Albania looked on

who are allied with the Jugo-Slavs, intend to boss the Balkans. By the new alliance, Italy also tightens grip on Austrian premier scores Italy for

trian subjects of the Germanic races. Fears Italy may seize Burgenland. Roumania reported quiet following

"brutal Italianization" of former Aus-

Reports from Ukraine says hundreds

### BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribuna.] BERLIN, Nov. 25.-Russian officials ania will automatically lead to a war In 1904 he was made rector of the which they believe will result in gen-

> would not reply to the Russian note. ferences with prominent military lead ers in Vilna, former capital of Lithu ania, which the Poles seized in 1920

> On the left bank of the Niemen river adventurers are massing under M. tempt to overthrow the present Lithuanian government. The Poles complain of the Lithuanian military activities and report daily skirmishes on the Polish-Lithuanian border.

> Germany Acts with Russia. Cooperation between Russia and Germany, as provided for in the treaties outbreak of a war, was perfected at a

conference between Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann and Maxim Litvi. noff, Russian subcommissar of foreign Rome and Washington and resulted affairs. The German cabinet approved M. Litvinoff asked Dr. Street to send a joint note to France and England drawing their attention to the danger of war in Lithuania. He point-

wants to avoid this conflict, and thereto religious tolerance and self gov.
ernment in America.

When Cardinal Bonzano next came their support to enforce peace. fore the powers should be asked for land and France, but Germany has de clared its willingness to "work on parallel lines with Russia," since Germany is interested in maintaining the will also bring pressure to bear for a

final settlement at the league of na

tions meeting at Geneva of the Polish

### Lithuanian row. Russia Speaks Plainly. The Russian note to Poland was

made public here today. "The soviet republic is alarmed over the tense situation in Polend and Lithuania, which presents a danger to peace," the note says. "Which serious misgivings the soviet government menace to peace and may provoke new bloodshed and slaughter of millions of

working people in Europe. which are the cause of the conflict between Poland and Lithuania, the soviet government is certain that today the maintenance of peace depends more on Poland than on Lithu ania. The soviet government told Lithuania to avoid all measures which could increase the danger of conflict, since the soviet government is positive that an agreement between Poland and Lithuania can be reached by peaceful means better than by war.

"Meantime, the conflict between

D FOR THEFT. berman, dental stuno was with Hes was shot. ary on page 5.)

of this request." Polish diplomats said they consider the new Russian note proof of the in ability of seeking a friendly unnding with Russia, They declared the note was only a chapter of Rusisa's effort to gain publicity on (P)—A special dispatch to the news-paper Dimineata today says chaos and

Fight in Streets.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 25.

narchy are reigning in the Ukraine

street fighting in the town of Kame

The firing of cannon could be heard

patch said, while a meeting at Kishi-

neff of the Roumanian-Russian mixed

Says Rebels Win Garrisons.

Dimineata's dispatch says the gar-

risons at Odessa, Tirsapol, Nochiley

and other cities have passed into the

Daily struggles between revolutionists and troops who remained loyal to the government were reported.

"Streets Strewn with Dead."

ties were stated to be barricaded in all public institutions. The revolu-

tionists held power for two days, but

upon the arrival of soviet reinforce-

cheka in Odessa, was recently quoted

as having declared the Ukraine was

of agitation inspired by foreign money).

JEWELER FREED

OF CONSPIRACY IN

FIVE THEFT CASES

Charges against Max Levy, jeweler

at 30 North Michigan avenue, were dis-

was indicted for conspiracy, lareeny,

vember, 1926, following confessions by

Lawrence Ghere and Arthur McCel-

land that they were responsible for five large jewel robberies in loop hotels.

Levy was arrested after police had

seized seven diamonds and three plati-

num ring settings in his place. It was

claimed that the settings and one large

diamond could be identified as part of the loot obtained in the \$150,000 rob-

bery of Norman Kadison in the Palmer

house. This he denied and said he

could produce a bill of sale for the

Judge Eller yesterday ordered the

evidence as to the particular diamond suppressed because it was not specified

in the search warrant held by the

MISS STINNES REACHES SIBERIA.

Assistant State's Attorney

virtually in a state of civil war because

At Kamenetz-Podolsk, the authori-

### Hears Pilsudski Plans Coup.

The dispatch says hundreds of civilians and soldiers were killed in flerce The real reason why Russia sent the stern note to Poland was the discovery of an agreement between Marshal Pil sudski and M. Pletchkaitis, the exiled Lithuanian opposition leader, that Marshal Pilsudski would supply funds to all along the Dniester river, the disize an uprising, scheduled to break out in Kovno Sunday, to over-throw Prof. August Waldemaras, the Lithuanian premier, while simulta-neously Lithuanian bands massed on Says Rebels the left bank of the Niemen, armed by Poland and supported by Polish volun-teers, would invade Lithuania. hands of "revolutionists, who every-where are gaining ground in southern

In exchange for Poland's help in overthrowing the present Lithuanian government, M. Pletchkaitis promised Russia. o recognize Poland's possessi Vilna and agree on a working alliance with Poland. The Poles also promised M. Pletchkaitis their support against the German element in Memel, which is appealing to the league of nations

Premier Uncertain of Army. BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- (49)-The Vosische Zeitung's correspondent at ments, the government reconquered Kovno reports that the position of the town. The streets were stated to Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania is be strewn with hundreds of dead and us, since he is uncertain of the loyalty of a large number of military officers. It is rumored that influential leaders of the Lithuanian general staff who were responsible for last year's

### GOLD COAST GETS Kiev. M. Menjinsky, president of the THRILL FROM WILD DRIVE OF WOMAN

ested in learning that what appeared to be a comet sweeping along Lake Shore drive last night was in reality nothing more than a young woma driving a blazing taxicab with her poodle dog as the sole passenger.

Arrival of both police and engine ompany No. 98 succeeded in putting out the fire, but failed to extinguish her enthusiasm to go places and do things. The poodle barked furiously at his rescuers while his owner uttered protests at her arrest.

She told the police that she is Theima Colman, 23, of 1321 Westshire boulevard, Los Angeles, and the wife of Ronald Colman, leading man in many romantic film plays. Records show that a year ago Colman, pre eligible bachelor." sued for divorce from Thelma Colman, charging desertion. Previously his wife had asked

Police learned that the fire had started from friction caused by the nergency brake being left on. Mrs. Colman explained that she had been at a party near Michigan and Chicago avenues with a certain William Frick. e left him, she said, to call a taxi, Charles J. Mueller then entered a disand, finding one standing empty while missal order cident, took a sudden notion to drive

At the West Chicago avenue station Mrs. Colman refused to give a Chicago any fan mail will be delivered to her

### ADVERTISES FOR INFORMATION TO INDICT CRIMINALS

Advertisements in Aurora and Elgin newspapers and other publications of Kane county have been resorted to by the November grand jury in an appeal for information against lawbreakers. Any persons having knowledge of law violations, or of any vice conditions in Kane county, or any person possessing definite information that any official, city or county, has been receiving bribes, are requested in the elving bribes, are requested in the

ditions in the county made by Circuit Judge John K. Newhall. "Complaints Judge John K. Newhall. "Complaints have come to me for the last two or three years," the judge said, "telling that many notorious breeding places of crime were operating openly." He demanded that the grand jury investi-





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## British Publisher Gets Divorce



Lady Mary Pearson, daughter of Sir Alfred Mond, who failed defend suit brought by Sir Neville Arthur Pearson in London court.

## Seipel Visions Menace in Germans' Status in Italy

BY LARRY RUE.

opyright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribune.] have been growing frequent of late. VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 25 .- Chancellor Seipel, in a speech before the months ago said anti-soviet activities budget committee today, outlined the accompanied by violence were taking dangers confronting relations between place in the districts of Volhymia and Austria and Italy.

mans in Italy, now Italian citizens, is not tenable, our hearty relations with Italy are encroached." he said. "I am other questions Italy always is quite

The Italian-Jugo-Slavian difference ffect our country and there are fears mong the populations regarding former Chancellor Renner to take preprovince of Carinthia would play a did Belgium in the world war. and receiving stolen property, in No- military measures are meant this is ing Hungary.

impossible.

"In the league of nations one can We are no longer beggars derstood. before the league of nations, but mem bers with equal rights, and I see no reason why we should not make our

Italy's Stand in Balkans. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] signed Italian-Albanian treaty, Italy's soon

Soldier Sentenced; Tried

to Appeal to Mikado NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 25 .- A court

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reply to the Franco-Jugo-Slav. treaty is taken here as an indication that Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Cham berlain's intervention to smooth out the difficulties between Italy and France came too late or was disre garded by Premier Mussolini. It also is interpreted as Italy's notice to France that Italy intends to assume eadership over the Balkans, regardess of France's attitude.

The pact with Albania gives Italy foothold on the other side of the Adriatic, threatening the Jugo-Slavs while on the northern frontiers it ha France, more hostile than ever, The death of Premier Bratiano Roumania is said to have interrupted all day. The premier's body rests in

negotiations by Italy to secure Roumanian support, which would have isoated Jugo-Slavia in the Balkans. Italy also is negotiating with Hungary, but is holding back to await missed yesterday before Judge Emansimilar tragic rôle in an outbreak of the result of the deal with Roumania,
uel Eller in the criminal court. Levy war between Italy and Jugo-Slavia as which would be more useful and could If not be lined up if Italy were support-

Pacific Pact, Albania Says.

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 25 .- (49)-The recently signed Italian-Albanian treaty of "defensive alliance" is completely pacific in character and car- ano ad interim head of the party, of ries no menace against any third state, an official communication by the Albanian government says today The treaty, which was signed on

Nov. 22 was presented to parliament LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The recently today and its ratification is expected

### More Marines Landed for Drive on Nicaragua Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 25 .-[U. P.]-One hundred and fifty U. S. artial today sentenced Private Tai- marine reinforcements arrived at Co saku Kitahara, who tried to appeal to rinto today aboard the transport Ar-BERLIN. Nov. 25.— (A)—Advices from Moscow say Miss Claire Nore Stinnes of the famous Stinnes family of financiers, who started on an automobile tour of the world last May, has arrived at Irkutsk, Siberia, after driving through the jet wastes with a Swedish camera man.

### BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] pright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Nov. 25.-Former Crown

Roumanian Premier.

CAROL CONDOLES

WIDOW OF HIS

Prince Carol of Roumania, living the life of a country gentleman at the Chateau Poesina, at Belleme, northern France, tonight telegraphed to Gen. Condesco, his one-time aid, in Bucharest, to present his condolences to the widow of Premier Bratiano. The premier, who died yesterday, was Carol's arch enemy and did more than any other man to prevent the prince's return to claim the throne of Roumania Carol has been averring sleepily all

day long, according to tales brought back by certain members of the Roumanian colony in Paris in close touch with the Roumanian embassy, that he is doing nothing in particular for the "I like it here and I am staying on

for some time," he told one prominent Roumanian. "I am waiting for the situation in Roumania to mature." Won't Go at Present,

Carol told an English correspond eturning to Roumania at present. "When I do return I don't care say whether it will be as king or as a ember of the regency. You can see for yourself that I am not making preparations to go right away. See all my things are scattered about."

At Carol's house at Neuilly prepations were made tonight to him within the next few days. He inends to confer with the Roumanian minister here, who has received in-

Mourn for Bratiano.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 25. Mourners filed past the bier of Premier Ionel Bratiano in the Athe a simple pine coffin, in acc with his own wish. Queen Marie ap peared this morning at the home of the late premier and prayed. Mem-

Vintila Bratiano, the brother, who assumed his post temporarily, told the cabinet today he would enter into negotiations with the opposition in an effort to a coalition government.

bers of the regency also visited his

The executive committee of the Lib eral party has named Vintila Bratiwhich the late premier was the leader. TRAIN CARRIES AUTO 500 FEET.

### GODIVA GOES TO ARTS BALL AND ALL SURVIVE IT

Wax and Reality Mix FOE, BRATIANO to Furnish Thrill.

(Continued from first page.)

Crowds Mourn at Bier of tuming serious were the Arabian tuming serious were the Arabian a restaurant or cigar store and sells every effort to induce the Romany gypsies, the Spanish troubadours, the Japanese geishal maidens, the colonial dames, the pierrots and pierrettes, the Cleopatras, the Scheherazades, the Russian Corsairs, "gold" watches. He collects and de-Scheherazades, the Russian Corsairs, the French revolutionaries, and all the parts. other types who frequent every fancy dress affair, and for those who wore conventional evening clothes, headbands and smocks of lavender, orange, green, and pink were provided at the door. Many hued lights played over the throng as it danced.

As a Persian Shah. Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chair man of the executive committee in charge of the ball, which is to augment the industrial art school fund of the Association of Arts and Indus tries, was wearing an elaborate silver cloth garb of a Persian shah. The floor committee, consisting of thirty of the Leander J. McCormick, were in gar ments of gold cloth with scarlet sash-

The group of girls selling cigarett under the direction of Miss Marion Dixon and Miss Edwina Litsinger wore bouffant dresses with dainty floral headpieces to match, and another corps of maidens with Miss Ellen Borden at its head, bartered programs.

Get Smocks: Don't Wear 'Em. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, ersian minister, Mirza Davood Khan Meftah, and Edwin Krenn, who pur were among the spectators who arrived to view the early stages of the party from their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick had eighteen guests, and Mrs. McPher Mrs. McPherson Holt Jr., Mr. and Owen Barton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, Miss Eleanor McFadden, and Thomas Furness. The William Nelson Pelouzes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peterson also had parties of guests.

### ORDERLY CROWD SEES KENTUCKY **NEGROES HANGED**

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 25 .- (P)-Nathan Bard and Bunyan Fleming Negroes, convicted of an attack on yard of the Hopkins county jail her this morning. Both men died protesting their in

nocence to the crowd that had gathered around the scaffold and that watched from house tops.

ed around the jail yard while the exe cutions were being carried out. National Guard troops were sent here to maintain order and the men's trial also had been under protection of the

Plymouth. Ind., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—
Frank Buckinghom, Plymouth, is in Marshall County hospital probably fatally injured as the result of a grade crossing crash today. His auto was carried 500 feet when struck by a Lake Erie and Western freight train. Buckingham suffered abdominal injuries, fractured skull and body injuries.



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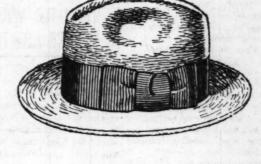
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Nov. 25.—(P)—Fire of the Magma Copper

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thief of Detectives Wil-

ssination Plot.

Nurse Pays Patient's Alimony



Left to right: Harris J. Blake Jr., attorney; Lydia Krejewske, the cut of bed, when he is ill, to get money sympathetic nurse, and Dr. Sigmund Monkiewicz, to whose relief she came when he was arraigned for nonpayment of alimony.

### 1927 AUTO TOLL MOUNTS TO 851 AS 5 MORE DIE

Three Women, 2 Men Are Day's Victims.

ry man taken must Three women and two men died yeserday of injuries received in automo-oile accidents in Cook county. The toll for 1927 was increased to 851.

An unidentified woman, about 65 years old, was knocked down and fa-tally injured at Blackstone avenue beer trade of Joe and the Midway by an automobile driven by John Johnson, a contrac-tor, 7918 South Shore drive. He took her to the Illinois Central hospital, where she died. Mrs. Katherine Ellington, 55, of 1329 Eriane; Danny Stan-Sheldon beer faction;

North Shore avenue, was struck and fatally injured at Sheridan road and 32, of 4916 Honoré Channel, 5012 North Shore avenue by an automobile operated by Harold Brundage, er, Ike Levin-56th street; Carman West Oak street; Big 36, 1028 Hyde Park building contractor of South Bend, Ind Brundage was held.

Hit by Two Cars; Killed. John Ciolkosz, 19, of 3823 West 45th place, was killed at Halsted street and John place when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Stumf, 3214 South Lawndale avenue, and thrown into the path of another car. Neither Stumf nor Frank Dalton of Gary, Ind., the other driver, was held, the police declaring the accident was unavoidable. missioner A Joseph Riley, 45, of 909 Dakin street, the matter.

which have cost was killed when his automobile stalled on a Niles Center, Ill., grade crossing in the path of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train. The car was carried 500 feet before the train could be stopped.

who did not stop. The accident oc. shal." curred in front of 3601 Emerald ave. Mr.

Ramirez, 40, of 9964 Commercial avenue, at 92d street and Brandon avenue. He may not recover. The car stolen a week ago from Charles Bog-lin, 2451 East 72d street. It speeded Tim Lowry, Former way after the accident.

A charge of assault with a deadly

weapon against William C. Quesse Jr., 1142 North Mayfield avenue, son of the "But what were they from their usual north why the hidden guns?" on for last night's raid, rangined Deputy De-Michael J. Grady and am H. Schoemaker, Parland, and Paul Ric-Fred Joyner, Ernest John Scott. Each was take every suspicious

### IT'S KISSING DAY FOR MIDINETTES IN PARIS STREETS

in the streets of Paris this afternoon when thousands of midinettes from the fashionable couturiers' shops swarmed through the boulevards celebrating St. Catherine's day by exercis-ing the traditional right of kissing any man they pleased. Theoretically, only unmarried shop girls over 25 years of age enjoy the privilege of hunting a husband in the streets of Paris on this holiday, but hundreds under the age limit took advantage of the day. The midinettes, wearing gay bonnets of yellow and green, were fêted by the employers, all the fashionable dressmaking shops in the Rue de la Paix closing their doors and serving lunch and champagne to the

### MAYOR EXPLAINS WHY SEYFERLICH WAS DISMISSED

Explaining the dismissal of Arthur partment, Mayor Thompson sent form letters yesterday to each of the signletters yesterday to each or the sections of a petition requesting his retention, enclosing copies of Fire Comtention, enclosing copies of Fire Comtention, enclosing copies of Fire Comtention, enclosing the hearing on the rest," argued the doctor's action of the rest, argued the rest, arg

The mayor's letters read: "Dear Friend: I have received a petition bearing your name requesting reten-tion of Mr. Seyferlich. I think you will agree with me, the saving of lives of women and children is of greater train could be stopped.

A skull fracture received on Wednesday caused the death of Mrs. Fred friend. Enclosed please find some of Hoadney, 43, of 3600 South Union avenue. She was struck by a motorist Goodrich appointed a new fire mar-

Mr. Goodrich's report charged that Blame Stoten Car in Accident.

An automobile believed to have been practically stagnant "; that it lacked practically stagnant that it lacked sufficient hose; incapacitated many wars.

Grid Star, Is Married late head of the janitors' union, was western university team, and Kather-dismissed yesterday by Municipal ine N. Bulkley, were married at the dismissed yesterday by Municipal ine N. Bulkley, were married at the Judge Matthew D. Hartigan. A coroner's jury cleared Quesso of blame for a mishap Wednesday in which his automobile struck and fatally injured Charles Johnson, 29, of 1810 West man Richards of the Rogers Park Presbyterian Church Presbyterian church.



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### PARLEY ON USE COURT REBUKES OF ISLAND FOR AIRPORT CALLED \$12 A WEEK AND HELPS ANGRY WIFE IN

Anna Monkiewicz, of 3949 Ellis avenue. Nurse Censures Wife.

Wolfe, the park commissioners, Col. Edward Schulz, resident army engineer, and representatives of the Chicago plan and aero commissions. She has been separated from him ivorce," the nurse told the court, ointing to the wife. "She drags him from him. She contributes nothing to his happiness or welfare."

"What's your interest in this case, young lady?" Judge Sabath inquired. "I've worked for the doctor and I've jursed him in his illness," she replied "Do you love him?" the court asked.
"Well, I—" the nurse blushed. "I'll admit I'm interested in him," she

"Don't you realize your peculiar status in this court?" Judge Sabath asked, and then continued: "But with the tendency toward a broader view of such problems, I see nothing wrong
—as long as you both remember he is

Wife Demands \$3,000 "Why don't you get a divorce?" the court asked Mrs. Monkiewicz. "You don't want to live with him any longer,

"I'll change my separate mainte nance suit to one for divorce when he pays me \$3,000," the wife replied. "How ong are you going to hold this club over his head?" the judge asked

"He could pay me what he owes me

have it. I've been very sick and was "I can get \$100 on the account,"

Miss Krejewske spoke up. "If you'll let him stay out of jail, I can get this much now and maybe the rest later.' Nurse Wins Argument. "If his friend is willing to pay

the citation until Dec. 9.

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## SNOOPER KILLER OF WAR VETERAN IS REFUSED BAIL

Backed by W. C. T. U. at Murder Hearing.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

(Chleare Tribune Press Service.)
Rockford, Ill., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
hn Beyer, who has been a prohibition spy in these parts, splitting fines for his snooper fees, today was held to the grand jury without ball on a charge of the murder of an accused er, William Petroff.

ica, was slain, Beyer, who shot him, laughed aloud frequently as contend-ing counsel clashed. At last, after an the prisoner, his own attorney, B. Knight, leaned over and apparent-with a request that Beyer be freed on warned him, for from then on ball. Prosecutor Knight said he would hid his mouth with his hand oppose it.

Friends of the dead Petroff did not laugh. They had met earlier with the State's Attorney William Knight, and with Attorney Malchy J. Coghlan of Chicago, specially duty by the prohibition law," she said. ed, and they pleaded that Beyer defense attorney and aunt to the prose-

Beyer, as it was shown by the evi-Beyer, as it was shown by the evidence, operated under the "spotter" ordinance in force in South Beloit, Ill., where Petroff lived and where he was killed. Under the ordinance, as it was explained in court by Chief of Police William Moody of South Beloit, any person may spy upon prohibition law violators, inform upon them, and be paid 29 per cent of the fine assessed by the City court.

flar laws are in effect in Rockord, where the spy's commission is 5 per cent, and in Beloit, Wis., and many other cities of Illinois and sconsin. Prosecutor Knight exlained that in some communities they rew out of the old local option days

No Right to Pistol.

The Moody admitted, however, that Chief Moody admitted, however, that Beyer acted without authority in car-rying a weapon, in flashing a star, in seizing evidence, and in making an ar-rest—all in addition to his admittedly clearly flegal act in shooting Petroff. The young man, Moody said, had been acting for some time as a spy for Chief of Police Frank Lanphier of Pelett and before that was a reserved. and before that was engaged same sort of work for other

two drinks of "white mule" upon the bar, at Beyer's request, and after Beyer produced money to pay for it. Beyer then drew his revolver, accordng to the evidence, and shouted exultantly, "Ha, ha, I've got you now!" stroff made a move to sweep the assess and their contents to the floor, and Beyer fired his revolver, inflicting

and Beyer fired his revolver, inflicting a fatal wound.

Then leaving the wounded victim on the floor, the self-appointed dry sleuth calmly took up the glasses, poured the contents into a bottle, arrested Petroff's bartender, John Ray, and drove with Ray to lock him up, witnesses declared. Then Beyer told Chief Moody that he had shot a man, and he'd better call a doctor, it was nd he'd better call a doctor, it was

W. C. T. U. Backs Slayer

at the trial, which brought many ownsfolk from South Beloit and from urrounding country to Rockford. been visited by W. C. T.

and in Janesville, Beyer's home were gathering a \$10,000 defense alea for bail today, it was under-

### RENEW HUNT FOR FAMILY; FEAR ALL HAVE BEEN SLAIN

One worker of the W. C. T. U. in court was Mrs. Mary A. Knight. Asked

if she thought the gift of flowers and

probably would cheer the boy up."

cutor, said she believed, however, that

Beyer should be given some light pun

"I suppose he was trying to do his

family of four, when information was received that although they had been heard of in their disappear-ance four months

Cavalare, told po-lice that receipts

of blackhand

\$2,000 had driven

Onsin myself," he said.

Deserter from Guard.

Upon investigation it was learned

The fine levied was \$200, it was brought out, and Chief Moody later admitted he visited Beyer in jail, and there gave him his commission, \$40. Upon investigation it was learned that when the guard was encamped a year ago Beyer failed to appear and was marked a deserter. When he was four days' overdue he was captured by the sheriff at Janesville and taken forefibly to camp, it was learned.

When Carl Swenson, another of the defense attorneys, who is also city prosecutor of Rockford, was informed of this, he questioned Beyer about it, and the prisoner admitted the circumstances, excusing them by saying he was "late in getting there."

The first witness was Dr. W. W. The stand Moody admitted that being admitted that gill, on an extra took of illinois, according to Assistant state's attorney then amnounced he has evidence, not admissible at the bigamy trial, tending state's Attorney Samuel Hoffman, who is also city raid, and he admitted having authorated he verdict was returned, Judge Feinberg ordered an investigation of the defendant's sanity and an objury should allenists find she has a normal mind. With a finding that she is jury should allenists find she has a normal mind. With a finding that she is insane, the court announced he will be prosecuted for permounced she will be prosecuted for perm ago, relatives have again lost all trace of them. T. C. Calcagne, 850 Milton street,

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Was "late in getting there."

The first witness was Dr. W. W. have severely criticized articles published in The Tribung.

"I am in the National Guard of Wis-

Then John Ray, Bulgarian country-made the South Beloit incident an op-portunity to take a blow at law en-Then John Ray, Bulgarian country, made the state a blow at law enman of Petroff, and his employe, took the witness stand. He has been in forcement," says the Beloit Index in the state of has known Petroff that long. "Tell what happened on the morning of Nov. 15," Prosecutor Knight gust at the tricky, unfair way in

present clamour has subsided a bit, the defense attorneys will slip in quietly working in the kitchen," Ray replied. Asked for a Drink.

let him in. He asked for a drink.

The work of the operative is not 'pretty work,' but apparently under fell down, and then Beyer, he put the

gun on me.
"He put the cuff on my arm, and

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## Woman Guilty of Bigamy; Judge Orders Mind Test Earlier in the day he had called attention to what he termed the glory attendant to Petroff, his victim, because of his war record.

terminate sentence of from one to five years as the statute provides as punishment for bigamy.

Mrs. Dornacher's testimony, denying

into the case, he said. "She is either not mentally right,"

was a bold, clear, unmistakable at-tempt to perjure her way to freedom. which the story was handled.
"Unfortunately the incident took place in Illinois, where hanging is a penalty for the crime with which Beyer is charged. He was probably Perjury is too common in our courts. It makes a mockery of justice. I will

Judge Feinberg commented,

years old, was found guilty of bigamy she had never seen two of the four

incidentally, is blind, said he agreed Strzeiemskny or Michael Dornacher. with the court, having heard all of She said the marriage to Obsudt did Before hearing the state's case," was wedded to her last and who round-

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at the office only a properly accounted for, Mrs. Beaumont said, adding the name of the audited regularly by accountents, and all items of income and expenditure in chicago in 1925 on charges of defrauding the government mont said, adding the name of the audited wage, action is taken.

saying," Mrs. Beaumont declared. "I certainly never would have returned received, and I emphatically never was Attorney Robert E. Cantwell Jr. said Richard Folsom has been last night he was preparing to file an and can verify that the appeal today for injunction restrain-official revealed he intended to go back ing the organization from using Miss to his old profession as an engin Pasteur's name on their cards in the

> Mrs. Whitney Lovell of Oak Park yesterday requested that her associawas told that Mrs. Rockefeller McCorganization, and in that belief asked two or three women to join. Becoming dissatisfied after a few weeks she telephoned her resignation, she said, because she suspected that Mrs. Beau-mont was "the whole thing."

Tidal Wave Hurls Boat and Crew Into Treetops

great tidal wave swept over the Aysen river region of southern Chile on over an area of twenty-five miles. The boat Mannessix, with its crew, was flung into treetops in a forest near the coast. No lives were lost.

The coroner's office netted about \$256 from the sale of articles owned by people who died in the county in the last six months at an auction held in the county building yesterday.

PRISON, PLANS TO REBUILD CAREER

by John Rogers, St. Louis newspaper enough for Col. Forbes to give out a prepared statement in which he said

Will Defend Harding. Col. Forbes said his most important

finished their payments, it leaves the treasury of the salon considerably less than more sanguine members estiwill be no less startling and sensa-

Took Poverty Oath.

"As for Mrs. Long, I don't believe Completing his term on Oct. 27, with an allowance of 144 days for good an allowance of 144 days for good se where I was not cordially serving the thirty additional days re-

penitentiary and won high praise from Warden T. B. White for his diligence.

U. S. WILL NOT OPPOSE MORGAN LOAN TO JAPAN

Confirmation was given at the state de-partment today that this country would not object to the projected loan by Morgan & Co., of New York to the

A state department announcement said it knew of no reason why the loan could be considered objectionable



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HERE are daytime frocks in the newer mid-season modes—of silk crepe, satin, georgette, smart novelty woolens—sharply reduced for a special one-day selling. Each has that indescribable air of chic and fashwisdom which has come to be associated with the name Kermans. An early selecto your advantage, of course.

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## FORBES, QUITTING Coolidge Lacks Faith in Treaties to Outlaw War

Will Resume Old Work as

The proposal is being pressed by Senators Borah [Rep., Idaho] and Capper [Rep., Kas.], and propagandized by the Carnegie endowment for international peace, the Methodist church, and number 1.

United States to butiaw war with France and "other like-minded nations," to define an aggressor nation as one which, having promised to settle international disputes by peaceful means, begins hostlities without having compiled with the pledge, and to

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 26, 1 a. m. agreement with another nation to re-Col. Charles R. Forbes, former sort to war under no circumstances irrector of the United States veterans and is not satisfied that a definition completed service on a two of an aggressor nation can be arrived at that will hold water.

here and was released at midnight. the opinion of the President, any more than there is a short cut to any kind

The agitation for the outlawry of Coolidge administration to this sug- treaty which the President might mak United States before proposing to enter gards it a very grave one. He is in

formal proposal to the American gov-constitution, go farther than to de ernment and Secretary of State Kel-clare a policy that might be helpful in logg agreed to discuss the matter in promoting peace. Bryan peace treaty with France next, country is proved to the satisfaction of February. When the new French am- Mr. Coolidge by the infrequency with pears the conversations will take place as one that refuses to arbitrate. He in Paris when United States Ambasis mindful of the fact that there are sador Herrick returns to the French some matters various administration does not expect any In other quarters the suggestion has tangible result of the interchange.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of France should go to war with anoth

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | the administration for its coldness [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—President Coolidge today poured cold water on the proposal to enter into treaties with France and other nation, declaring it the policy of the coming session, the Capper resolution, declaring it the policy of the coming session, the Capper resolution, declaring it the policy of the coming session, the Capper resolution and the coming session of the coming session o

> France, Italy, Germany, and Japan to project with a view to evolving a gen

treaty never to take up arms against has the sole power to levy war, and

Columbia university and head of the country. If there were war renuncia-Carnegie endowment, initiated the tion treaty with France the United propaganda machinery in support of the Briand proposal and jumped on common cause with the foe of France.

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This green decorated cabinet is 37 inches high, and has flower decorations on the door.



Decorated end tables, small cabinets, tea tables and coffee tables at one-third of the original price.

Some odd pieces of bedroom and dining room furniture at less than half.

There is quite a variety but in most cases only one of a kind. These are a few examples:

Lacquered and decorated English 3	
shelf table. Regularly \$25	8.25
Lacquered and decorated tea tables.	
Regularly \$45	15.00
Small decorated lacquered gateleg	
tables. Regularly \$50.	17.00
Lacquered and decorated end tables.	
Regularly \$15	5.00
Enameled and decorated end tables:	
Regularly \$22	7.50
Lacquered and decorated smoking	
tables. Regularly \$38	12.75
Black and blue sun room settee. Regu-	
larly \$245	79.00
Imported triangular marble top walnut	
coffee tables. Regularly \$30	15.00
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### Bedroom and Dining **Furniture**

Walnut and gumwood extension table.  Regularly \$60\$25.00
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MAURICE L' ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Tells the Jury Her Mother Begged for Life.

(Continued from first page.)

ed that Elston was trying to estab-lish a foundation for Remus' insanity defense through cross examination of

tion again asked her name. She gave it as Ruth Riddell Remus, spelling the middle name out. He brought out that she had attended the conservaof music, Remus paying the bills and that she and her mother had lived part of the time in Atlanta, Ga., when he was in the federal prison

Brings Up Dodge's Name.

Q.—While Mr. Remus was in Atlanta prison, will you tell exactly where you and your mother lived? A.—(hesitantly)-Well, we didn't have any per-

anent address, we went about.
Q.—Where? A.—Cleveland.
Q.—Where else? A.—Cincinnati. Q.—Did you ever live in Lansing, Mich.? [Dodge's home is in Lansing.] Strenuous objections by the state over-A.-No, sir.

Q.-Were you ever in Lansing? A. Q.—Was it recently or some time ago? A.—[Another slight hesitation]

Remus was disagreeable? A .- Yes

Q.-Was he disagreeable to you? [Miss Remus spoke with some asperity.] A.—Well. he had men stationed at the school to take my car away

Q.—You don't mean Mr. Remus did nything illegal? Your car was taken y regular court officers, wasn't it?

Q.—Then you didn't mean that he had been unkind to you, did you? A.—Well, he had my car taken away from

the table and said loud enough for the

They had three cars; I had none. Wants Elston to Hear It.

No one on the prosecution staff heard it, they were sitting away over on the other side. Remus wanted Elon to be sure and get the point to the

lainly Remus had spoken only for ton's ears. Obviously he had not ended to let the jury hear. Remus takes great pride of the fact he's a lawyer after all and Remus won't try a homicide case out of rules, not even the case of Remus. He repeated the question more softly trying to get Elston to ask Ruth about it. Elston either wouldn't or couldn't understand. "Ask her," Remus urged. "She may lie about that just as she did about that litting on the head."

But Elston was already on the ques-

about the statement she was sup-ed to have made about Remus "actmsane in Eden park and like a man," and there the session

rned court until tomorrow morning. Alienists Ready to Report.

Since Remus went to trial ten days ago three alienists appointed by the court, as provided for in the Ohlo law, have been sitting daily observing him. These were Drs. E. A. Baber, Charles Kieley, and David Wolfstein, and today at noon they told the court they had ready their report.

The report was a single sheet of

### LOST IN DESERT



and three children, was lost for days in the desert of Southwest Africa. The party was en route by auto to the Wakop river. While searching parties sided by planes scoured the distric from Walfish bay to Swakopmund t farmer accidentally found the party. troo of the men who had sought help are in critical condition.

and after a conference of counsel and by a farmer.

mother was dressed on the day she was killed and when he brought out the doctors at this time was that they the garments she described, the black silk dress, the pink slip, the brassiere, the girl shrank back with utter horror in her eyes as he approached her to Attorney Elston on cross-examina-by Remus himself.

### Girl, 2 Men, Identified as

yesterday in the Boys' court and identified Elizabeth Christman, 23 years old of 1401 North La Salle street, as the woman who had robbed them of their money and cabs, with the

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## CHILDREN LOST IN DESERT; FIGHT HUNGER, THIRST

Planes Join in Search of African Wastes.

BY FRANK BURTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] rright; 1927: By The Chicago Tribus CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov ties on foot had searched the vastes between Walfish bay and Swa defense through cross examination of a state's witness, not proper under the law. Elston denied it. Remus spoke, pointed out the law to the judge. There was controversy as to whether the question was part of the res gestae. Remus vehemently told the court Ruth Remus was particeps and after a conference of counsel and the party has been found by a farmer.

crimins, that she was "covering up" and after a conference of counsel and judge, the latter said he would hold it for the present in abeyance.

Judge Shook finally said it was a close and delicate legal point and that he would read some law before he made a ruling.

A dramatic moment came when Mr. Sibbald asked Ruth Remus how her mother was dressed on the day she tion to the making of the report by

three children in the car and started They reached the river after walk

Cab Bandits; Bail \$60,000 brought back two tins of water, but Two Yellow cab drivers appeared during the night this was exhausted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harries returned to

Then came a question bearing direct- assistance of two men. The latter are and during the journey they ran He towed them 40 miles to his farm Then came a question bearing direction to the charge of the defense that her husband, Rudolph Christman, 37, and Emil Gaterfeld, 18, of 1353 North around the country with Franklin L. Dodge Jr., department of justice agent who had sent Remus to prison.

Solve While Mr. Remus was in Atlanta to the country w

## Prison Mutineers with 9' Dead Surrender to Guards

tional guardsmen and civil officers apparently well educated prisoner apparently well educated prisoner apparently well educated prisoner apparently whose identity he did not learn, but who wanted an agreement that if the convicts autrendered they would not be surrendered today, ending a mutiny in ablast alease. This was agreed to.

of riflemen stationed on a hill, over-looking the prison was the principal

Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 25.—(P)—
Iopelessly beleagured by a force of naponal guardsmen and old of the communicated over the telephone with two spokesmen for the mutineers.

Warden Smith was called on the telephone from the turnkey's officers.

which eleven men were killed and more than a score wounded.

Threats by Warden Court Smith that the cell house in which 1,200 of the prisoners were barricaded would be flooded and that the rebels would be starved out contributed to the collapse of the mutiny, but the deadly accuracy of riflemen stationed on a hill, overone meal a day.

Give Up Wespon

While 500 national guardsmen Nine Convicts Killed.

Nine convicts and two prison guards sawed off shot guns, tear bombs and lost their lives in the pitched battle one pounders, and 200 heavily armed wounded and four guards injured. the convicts surrendered their weapon to have been the ring leaders in the hostages. The guards had not been to have been the ring leaders in the uprising were placed in solitary confinement. Murder charges would be filed against them, Warden Smith declared.

Only a few of the 1,200 prisoners in the cell bouse were actively involved out after the ammunition of the confinement. The approximation of the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the confinement. the cell bouse were actively involved out after the ammunition of the conin the outbreak. The others were intimidated by the leaders. The surrender came after Warden Smith had lets into the cell house.

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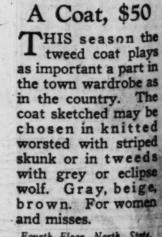


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Senator Glass save United States marshals seized John Russell of 147 West Erie street, when Russell lunged at the commissioner after being held to the federal grand th. Senator Borah

nators at Washington. ant by THE TRIBUNE to

wak read:

Senator Glass on
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for will remember the de-In last year, in which you is now our desire to restim of the enforcement thanh and fifteenth amend-



Police Stationed to Avoid Outbreak.

New York, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-Powere stationed in front of the Standard Oil building, 26 Broadway, oday to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's disorders in which four pickets were arrested for making a nonstration in sympathy with the Colorado coal mine strike. Marshals Save U.S. Official

Hearings for two men and two women charged with disorderly confrom Attack by Prisoner duet were adjourned by Magistrate Stern in Tombs court until Monday. William W. Weinstone, secretary of

C. Beitler was saved yesterday perhaps

the Workers' (Communist) party, renewed his attack on John D. Rockefelfrom serious injuries when five deputy ler Jr. as one of the men responsible for the trouble in Colorado, despite Mr. Rockefeller's statement that he is by the strike.

Working for Peace. anforcement of those selling drugs. Russell's hands were manacled to the bars of his cell on the eighth floor of the federal building after he threatened to commit suicide.

He is 46.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—(A)—Gov. W. H. Adams is working on several plans designed to end the I. W. W. strike that started in the Colorado coal fields six weeks ago, but said today he was not ready to appound that

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headway he was making in his efforts GERMANY FORGES to end the controversy.

to end the controversy.

In the meantime, two of the largest coal operators in the state frowned on the suggestion that they meet with the strikers to try to arrange a settlement. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company takes the position that there is no strike and that its miners who are not working are idle because of intimidation. Officials of the National Fuel company said they would meet their men direct if they had any grievances and that a general conference such as had been discussed would "lead in a circle and get nowhere."

Officials of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, owners of the Columbine mine, where five strikers were killed by state police Monday, are reported as willing to agree to any plan suggested by the governor.

GERMANY FORGES

AHEAD, SCHURMAN

New York, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, ambassador to Germany returned today to spend the would call on President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg.

Dr. Schurman was optimistic over conditions in Germany and said the number of unemployed had been reduced from 3,000,000 to 300,000 in the last twelve months. The bulk of the continued, had been axpended in developing industries and in the purchase of raw materials to start them gently the continued of the co

he was asked.

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more than ever their preference for conservative turnouts. The young man in the sketch is wearing the right sort of bowler, starched collar, plain colored tie and velvet-collared Chesterfield overcoat. Note his tapered trousers and somewhat pointed toe shoes.

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## HOW FOREIGN **LANGUAGE PRESS LOOKS AT MAYOR**

### His War with Britain Gets abolition of military drill, while only 76 Some Praise.

BY PARKE BROWN

foreign language press yesterday ought frequent responses that there had been no recent editorials on Mayor on's anti-British drive, and pur suit of the search disclosed that while in many cases was weeks ago, it was

on the school board row appeared Aug. McAndrew the responsibility slights of Kosciusko and Pulaski,

Zgoda, another large Polish dally published last Tuesday the most recent De Valera Men Threaten al among papers in that lan-It opened with a statement that Mayor Thompson's popularity is increasing steadily; but its strongest praise for his school history fight, contained in the final paragraph, read:

ater number of others the school United States from antiquated and therefore, ill-suited text books. In e states, consequently, Mayor mpson's stand has created a great impression, and in direct proportion his popularity is increasing."

Of the German newspapers, th Abendpost carried on Oct. 27 a serious discussion of British propaganda.

"Mayor Thompson's attack on Supt.
McAndrew," it read in part, "has developed into an affair that is followed with interest throughout the country. It is no longer a local matter. The entire press reports the developments in detail and press and public are tak-

Then, after charging that British propaganda is widespread and active, he editorial closed:

Whether Mayor Thompson's fight against British influence in this country is to bring results cannot be fore Apparently it will have little, since his methods and his basic

ost recent praise of Mayor Thomp in was in the issue of Sept. 25. That torial was devoted almost entirely an analysis of British influence of merican foreign policy, too lengthy permit republication.

Under these circumstances," ead in part, "should it not cause public rejoicing that Mayor Thomped in withdrawing the son has succeeded in withdrawing the second city of the United States from the influence of George Third's successors? . . . This English America with nationalistic infiltrations, be

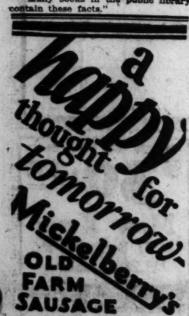
'Big Bill' has thoroughly must be given the heartlest wel ome in the presidential arena."

It was reported that some Bohemian apers have asked why Mayor hompson has not interested himself their patriotic ancestors in America.

Jests at Mayor's Expense. "In his wild haste to swat the snoo the innocent king of England, ked the Swedish Courier one day las sek, "has 'Big Bill' never consid week, "has 'Big Bill' never considered that the present king and most of his ancestors were German in part? Thus, for instance, Queen Victoria's mother was a German princess and her own consort, the present king's grandfather, was a German prince. And King George's grandfather, Edward VII., was married to a German princess born in Germany, although educated in Denmark.

ed in Denmark.

'Has 'Big Bill' never heard that
first Guelph king of England,



Like-Grandmother Mickelberry used to make them in the old plantation days. Flavored with a secret Southern seasoning that inspires digestion. In the falar green and yellow packe. Your dealers sell them.

### WISCONSIN U. STUDENTS VOTE TO KEEP DRILL

votes were cast for such a move.

The referendum followed the adoption by the Daily-Cardinal, offigial university paper, of a plank calling for the abolition of military drill. The Cardinal then decided to hold a referendum to get student opinion.

### Young Kresge Pays \$55

for Smuggling Liquor Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—[Special.]
—Howard C. Kresge, son of S. S.
Kresge, large contributor to the funds
of the Anti-Saloon league, appeared
alone before Walter S. Petty, acting assistant collector of customs today and paid \$55 penalty on ten bottles of whisky and one bottle of cham-pagne found on his person and those of two companions by customs inspec-tors Wednesday night. Kresge was mitted to regain possession of his |

to Arrest Cabinet Men

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 25.

(P)—Free State cabinet members have been warned that unless all political prisoners are released within six months the ministers will be arrested and tried by a committee of the Fianna Fail party on charges of in-justice to humanity, Robert Sodan, a mber said at a Fianna Fai by Eamon de Valera, the party leader

Kin Named Beneficiaries

of Hymie Weiss' \$10,601 The estate of the late Earl J. (Hymie) Weiss, beer runner, was closed in the Probate court yesterday with assets totaling \$10,601. Search in banks for Weiss' reputed \$1,000,000 bootleg profits was futile. His mother, father, sisters, and brothers will share in the

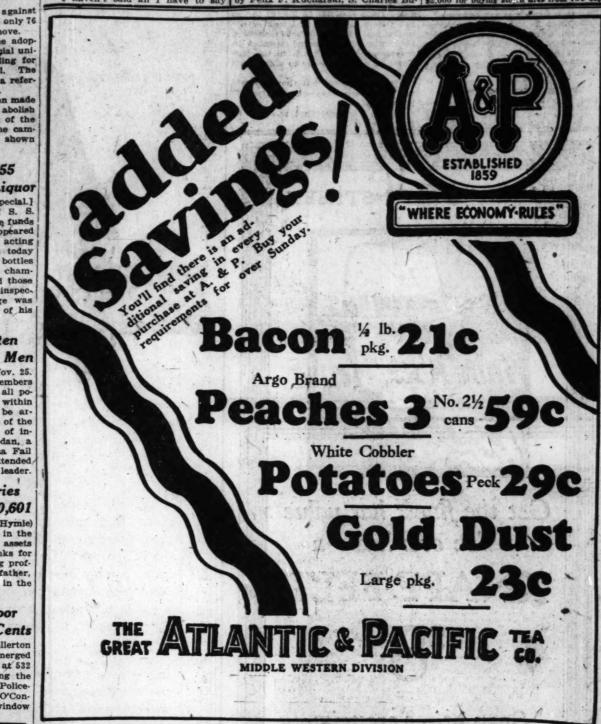
Caught as He Robs Poor Box in Church of 12 Cents

Bernard Aubry, 19, 1142 Fullerton "There are two motives that guide avenue, was caught as he emerged the mayor. First, he seeks to establish from the Church of Our Savior at 532 political control over the schools, and second, he wants advertising for his presidential candidacy. Mayor Thompson always has known how to get publication. and arrested him.

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"I haven't said all I have to say by Felix F. Kucharski, S. Charles Bu- \$2,000 for by







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A revelation awaits you when you buy your first tankful of Koolmotor 6 to T Gasolene. It is to be had at all Cities Service gasolene stations and is to be identified by its green tint.

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'ARDEN M. NANCE,

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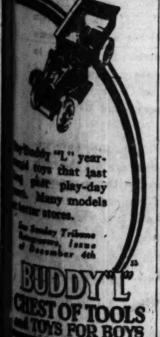
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## ISINSTUDY MacNider Tilts with Budget Bureau Chief Over Seniority

Decision Not Made Public.

As budget director, Gen. Lord in

ford MacNider have come to light as ordinate appeared the coordinator reresicists Exchange the aftermath of repeated rumors that the latter planned shortly to resign and return to Iowa.

According to current gossip Mr. hours, and then again sent word to tacNider intended to retire as the rethe assistant secretary that his pressult of a quarrel with the budget direc- ence was desired. the latter's propensity to use Mr. MacNider did not relish the idea a sharp knife on war department esti-mates. Investigation reveals, however, if he were a subordinate. So the asthat Mr. MacNider's quarrel had nothing to do with war department esti-mates but resulted from an effort on University of the part of the assistant secretary to that he had to attend the meeting.

147th regular curb the authority of the budget direction. Mr. MacNider again refused, and the

Finally Taken to President.

action of Mr. MacNider emnot only several officers of the and Secretary of War Davis

The budget director, in turn, laid the matter before the President. What Gen. Lord told the President has not The action of Mr. MacNider em but required the attention of the Pres- been made public. what the ident before it was settled with the victory apparently with the war de-

partment executive.

The story as pieced together from empowering his subordinates to reseveral sources disclosed that the trouble originated in the office of Brig.

Thus far no letter has been sent to athematical symbols not found on the y journals and in the government. It seems that Gen. Smither, who is a subordist of that out, but that Gen. Smither, who is a subordistant the battle front. One rumor has it that Gen. Smither, who is a subordistant the President failed to act benate of Director Lord, wished to dis-cuss a matter in connection with the sale of surplus war property with Mr. dent considered the dispute so trivial MacNider. Accordingly he directed a first lieutenant to inform the assistant secretary that his presence was desired in the coordinator's office.

Mr. MacNider sent word to the co-

TELEPHONES HER to say good-by." Alarmed by the TAKES OWN LIFE

"GOOD-BY," THEN Sehnert notified George Berkenstadt,





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### GOVERNMENT FAILURE IN BUSINESS.

Following the conclusion of the war, Mr. Lloyd George, then British prime minister, conceived a plan that gave promise of ingratiating him with the English people, whose champion he always has been. That his championship of the people's im-Lloyd George a great deal.

In this case, Mr. Lloyd George took up the The failure of the gigantic experiment in socialism is told by Herbert N. Casson in the current issue

Great Britain's housing scheme collapsed in 1922.

short and 1,000,000 standing houses had been declared unfit for habitation. The number of work- Much significance, we believe, can be attached to

prise ceases, and all the state aid in the world the well marked path of revolutions. cannot take the place of necessity, initiative, and

We in America have had our own experien We saw how the railroads went to pieces under sent control. We have seen more than billion dollars spent on a government owned and controlled merchant marine and have seen that merchant marine being driven from the seas until today less than a third of the country's to commons that only one of three proposed cruisers foreign trade is carried in American ships. We would be built in the coming year, President Coolidge vate control, slumped the moment the United for a period of years. States entered the conflict and the government Since his address before the Union League club of

took a hand. These examples at home and abroad should be charged in some quarters with being militaristic both in time of peace and of war. Socialism may work in the parlor, but it does not in the factory. The merchant marine will never expand until it alarm at home or abroad. Great Britain now has 53

nent and the general staff.

curacy may be, that the Democrats will nomiships than are called for in her present building pronate Al Smith of New York for President. That gram. threatened the disruption of the party in the last The naval policy of Great Britain is like the French the candidate will be acceptable. Their theory same thing. Britain talks peace, but prepares for is that the party must answer the question wheththe nomination of an outstanding man considered qualified for it by his record in the party and President Coolidge does not take new ground who

ith is wet. So is northern metropolitan ers in the industrial states, but the Democratic compete with other nations in disarmament but to south is not tolerant in its beverage theory, alabout as much relaxed in practice as self-respecting basis. other part of the country. The south also That is precisely what every other great power is

be reconciled to the candidate. That would be ming a long way from old habits, but the Smith

They think that failure to nominate the New Yorker now at the full of a successful career would bust the party more certainly than his nomination possibly can. The refusal would be an affront to a large and influential element of Democratic voters if it were plainly the asser

Northern Democrats do not predict beyond the omination. They do not say that Smith can be elected. If he is nominated he may cause more political doubt in the south than it has had since the civil war. That in itself would be a good thing. With growing industrialism and a wet Democratic candidate the south might have a presidential election for a change,

In the north many Democratic leaders have direct practical interest in the nomination of Smith, and that does not relate to the White House at all. He would be relied on to carry state and county tickets and enable the politicians to mop up and consolidate many important gains, which they do not see themselves possessing if the convention turns Smith down. The party, they think, can be put in a position to live comfortably for a few years in many important centers. This expectation would include New York, parts of New England, at least Cook county, etc. In many places the party leaders would be confident of sitting nicely if they had Smith to get votes for them. These expectations may be rosier in appearance than the facts justify, but they are confidently indulged in.

There has been considerable urgence for a straight out prohibition issue in political action is of the same general character, though and although properly it is congressional in its essence rather than administrative the nomination of a wet for the presidency would make an issue.

It is not easy to see a reconciliation of the unsympathetic elements in the party such as would be required to take Smith through the convention as the nominee, but the influential leaders predict that it will and can be done. He has grown bigger since the last fight and his opponents have dwin-

### NEW STAGES OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

The soviet organ, Izvestia, makes light of the mediate desires might not always work to the peo- opposition to Stalin and his associates who control ple's eventual advantage has never worried Mr. the Russian government. It is said the faction led by Trotzky includes scarcely 2 per cent of the total number of communists in the Moscow district scheme of government housing, a scheme that Stalin has called upon the members of the minority will cost the British people nearly two and one. to confess their error and go along with the pres half billions of dollars during the next sixty years. ent regime or "we will wipe out the Trotzky party entirely."

The Russian revolution has developed according to the pattern for revolutions, but it is slow. The old ruling class was turned out with violence and It was, if possible, least successful under the bloodshed. The terror made way for a new ruling MacDonald labor government. At its height in class, which duly took over the reins of govern-1920 only 16,000 houses were built. During the ment. That was all in accordance with precedent. total period of state control only 176,000 houses The next step is internal dissension among the built, at a cost of \$750,000,000. The present revolutionists. There were signs of it before Lenin died, and for a time after his death the probability stead of a boon to the English building trades, of a serious clash within the communist party the state housing plan proved itself a disastrous seemed great. The evidence now points to the esblow. The building trades collapsed. There was tablished supremacy of Stalin, despite mutterings the paradoxical spectacle of the government offer- and an occasional outburst against him. The ing to build houses by the tens of thousands and stage of revolution which sees a Robespierre de the actual building of houses falling off more and stroying his revolutionary brother, Danton, only more with each fresh offer of government help, to meet destruction in turn himself is still to Prices went up, doubled, sometimes tripled. Gov. come. Unless Russians are greatly different from ernment inspectors swarmed everywhere. Indi-vidual productivity decreased 50 per cent in some take place. Americans will think at once of the of the trades. The number of unemployed in the Jeffersonian revolt against the Federalists, delayed ulding trades grew at one time to 80,000 and at by the high character and prestige of Washington the same time Great Britain was 700,000 houses but well under way even before his retirement and death.

ers in the building trades fell to less than 45 per the recent suicide in Moscow of Adolph Joffe, forcant of what it had been in 1901, and 50,000 of the mer Russian minister to Japan and one of the most highly skilled workers emigrated to America. strong men of the revolution in its early days. Since the collapse of the housing plan all pre-In 1926, for example, private enterprise built more regime and the inability of an opposition to over than 200,000 houses. One private corporation built throw it. Joffe, it seems probable, was disappointed houses for its employes and sold them at an aver- and hopeless of bringing about any change in the age of \$1,200 apiece; under state control virtually control of the government. There is plenty of evidence that these views are shared by large sec-It is one of the most telling examples of the tions of the Russian population, and it is fair to weakness of the socialistic theory. It constitutes assume that a time will come when the opposition a warning to all governments to keep out of busi- will be more optimistic than it is at the moment. When government steps in private enter- Then the Russian revolution will proceed along

### Editorial of the Day

### STIFFENING THE NATIONAL DEPENSE.

[Peoria Transcript.] While the British admiralty was making it know

saw during the war how the munitions business, was letting it be known that he will recommend to which had run full speed for the allies under pri. congress next month at least two cruisers annually

Philadelphia last week, President Coolidge has been These examples at home and abroad should be sugh to guide the United States in the future, that "On the sea, we shall round out our navy with more submarines and cruisers." However, there is nothing in this declaration that should cause any private hands. Nor will such schemes suc- cruisers built and building, with 12 authorized, as comhave been proposed as amendments to the pared with \$ 10,000-ton cruisers built or building and use act, of conscripting capital and 10 6,600-ton treaty cruisers in commission and none ing industry under the direct control of the projected in the United States. The disparity between the two countries is so great that if Britain should dness of government is government, not cease building cruisers for five years the United States could not catch up with her on that type of craft.

AL SMITH AS A CANDIDATE.

There is a growing conviction, whatever its ac-

tion, but Smith's promoters now think that chameleon-the more it changes, the more it is th emergencies. Her statesmen do not care what kind of er there can be a religious disability preventing feet they have, provided it is the most powerful in the world. That is settled British policy.

To admit such a disability is contrary to the in the world has given us new problems," he says. To admit such a disability is contrary to the theory of American government and Smith's friends hold that the party is fairly challenged to make an avowal of principles and not a disavowal of them. Smith is not overshadowed by other men in the party. He is the tallest piece of timber in the lot.

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"History," mys Mr. Coolidge, "is littered with racy. There is no lack of affinity in this stories of nations destroyed by their own wealth." It ect between the candidate and the party lead-

when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune. FOR THOSE WHO THINK THEY HAVE NEURITIS.

OR all that great group of people who think they have neuralgia and neuritis Dr. Curran Pope has a message. This applies to some of those who think they have some of the vague varieties of chronic rheumatism, such as chronic lame back and chronic lumbago and chronic sciatica. His mes-sage is that their troubles are seldom in the nerves themselves, as the words neuritis, sciatica, and such would imply, but that they are those parts of the roots of the nerve which lie within the spinal column. He calls the condition radicular syndrome, the meaning of which is a group of symptoms due to some disease in the roots or radicles of

What is called neuralgia of the face the roots of the nerves of the face are not located in the spinal column. From the practical standpoint this message has two points. The first is that the doctor should not stop with a superficial examination in a case of suppose neuralgia or neuritis. If he will examine closely he will usually find proof that the trouble in the given case is not in the sciatic nerve itself, or other nerve, but in its root. There will usually be no evidence of muscle spasm or muscle weakseat of the trouble. On the other hand, such close examination will show distribution of pain, tenderness, tingling and anesthesia, which will prove that it is the nerve root and not the nerve itself which is at fault. Sufferers must not accept an offhand, superficial diagnosis of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, or

The second message is that treatmen offers a great deal to these people. Most of them have learned by experience that they can wear the trouble vided they themselves do not first wear out. Dr. Pope thinks that appropriate treatment will enable them to shorter up very materially on that wearing out process. The treatment consists, in the main, of the group of methods called physical therapy. It consists of massage and manipulation, the use of electricity light and baths, and of heat and cold through baths. He does not favor the of the remedies for relief do far more harm than good. So do all of the adver-

A very large part of the people who have these symptoms are improved by taking iodides and mild antisyphilitic

Mrs. William K. writes: My husband has had pernicious anemia for eight Is there any cure for him? He is 52 years old. He is up and around, but weak, and he has indiges-

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

on a farm. He eats a great deal of vegewe can get it. He doesn't sleep well. His feet and legs swell and burn. REPLY.

with articles on the treatment of pernicious anemia, but few of the cases have lived as long, in spite of the disease, as your hus-band has. Have your physician get some of these medical journals for you.

Among the treatments now being advocated are: Diets rich in liver; diets rich in
organs such as liver, kidney, heart, brains,
sweetbreads—organs that are rich in the
vitamins; diets rich in fats and olla, and ons of easin into the veins, followed

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

POWER OF ATTORNEY PROBLEMS. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 15 .- [To the

Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Just what are the privileges of the holder of "power of attorney"?

2. Could any use be made of this in event of the death of the person issuing

J. L. D.

such power? J. L. D.

1. Depends entirely on the wording of the 2. In general death revokes a power of

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. INSANITY GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

Chicago, Nov. 13. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. In what states if any, is insanity grounds for divorce?

2. What constitutes incurable insanity?

E. I.

1. Wyoming is one such state. We assume that you refer to insanity arising subsequent to the marriage.

2. You are in a better position to make practical answer to your question than

### TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE LIGHTED.

Chicago, Nov. 14. - [Friend of the People.]-For the last three months or so the Sherwood playground has been without lights, the old lights having been discontinued with the promise that new flood lights would be installed soon. We have done our best to have these lights put in, but it looks as though the neighborhood would have to wait another three months for them. There are two now we have to practice in the street; by street lamplight. Would it be too much to add these lights with other improvements planned for the south park?
LIBERTY AND WINCHESTER ATHLETIC

A system of flood lights which will make A system of moon agains which will make the playground available for use at night as well as day is now being installed in the Sherwood playground and should be ready for use within two or three weeks.

WALTER WRIGHT. Secretary, Bureau of Parks, Playgrou

### LOOKS LIKE AN REBOR.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- [Friend of the Peohere. I paid my bill in full last May and I have my book so stamped. Now I have received a threatening letter from them telling me they are coming to take

You should inform them that you have has some solid belts of religious intolerance, but doing under cover of a thinly disguised pacifist preunder the country. The south also that is precisely what every other great power is a found inform them that you have doing under cover of a thinly disguised pacifist prequent threats.

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### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### FOOTBALL GAME. AN IMPRESSION.

The cheering leaps from frenzied throats Rearing a spire of sound . . . A fretted pinnacle of flame Over the football ground.

The last shout fades from dusky skies, But the ghost of a spire still stands, Reaching high above the crowds . . . A thing not built with hands.

Motoring northward from the game Under a shower of lights,

I think of the hands that rear the towers Aflame in the city nights.

Skyscrapers soar like a breaking wave, And the lights fall back like foam, But the stadium is bare and still For the crowds are going home.

Some build their towers of stone and steel, And some of sound and flame, But why we build them is not told, Nor from what need they came. POLLY CHASE

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Turkey hash is no as good as a drumstick or the breast, but after Tomorrow we'll be back on roast beef or veal chops and things like that. So cheer up and say, "Oh, I simply adore turkey hash." (Ligr!)

Stre, Kappa Climax. R. H. L.: Pooh!! I too know a Kappa that oesn't drink, smoke, pet, or swear. You know the Kappa I mean, too.

No Horse, but She Had Two Calves. Oh, Boy, Some Calves! Dick: What the 'ell was the use of going to the Arts ball since they took away Lady Godiva's

### Your Vanity Is Fair.

Dick: I see you tell for the EGG-HEN come-on in the December "Vanity Fair." Don't be so sure you captured the world champion for This to That in the person of one Booth Tarkington. We may have used thirteen jumps in our article and he may have sneaked through in the book on a ten but it can be done, sweetheart, and right here in this office, in a neat six. Regards to Booth.

SORRY we can't tell you about the Arts ball ast night and what Lady Godiva wore, or rather what she didn't wear. (Picture on the back page.) But we probably weren't shocked by Lady Godiva until some time around midnight and the Line was undly spanked and put to bed at 6 p. m.

your sooty city a stranger and find people discussing the Linebook on street corners, hotel lobbies, and speakeasies. I have been a press agent for 77 years and never heard of one yet. Of course I know that a Line is the shortest distance between two points; but what points and why? Also, speaking personally, what is the length of the Line from the top of your dome to the soles of your feet?

Some Line, I wager. All right, I'll bet you. There some Line, I wager. All right I'll bet you. There are also ships of the Line; I wager also ships of the Line; I was have one in "Hit the Deck" at the Woods theater, matinées Wednesday and Saturday. (See small ads.) The Line at the box office never breaks. That is the sort of Line I can understand and appreciate. But why get out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there is the great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? Then there are great out a book about this Line? The line at the strength out a book about this Line? The line at the strength out a book about this Line? The line at the strength out a book about this Line are great out a book about this Line? The line at the strength out a book about this Line at the strength out a book about this line at the strength out a book sters died of starvation. And other Lines; the Lines that actors never remember; that they must at each performance. Not of course in "Hit the Deck." All perfect Lines there, and such Lines, and her. Come back stage any night (if your wife will let you) and see Lines such as mortal man never beheld before. Lines that would make man never beheld before. Lines that would make Paris faint and Helen of Troy envy. (Troy, N. Y., from.) These are only a few of the Lines that deserve mention, but, are they in your Linebook, Mr. Little? I ask you and pause for a replý. Sin-WILL A. PAGE.

Stark, Raving Mad. R. H. L.: If Oswald really got up and said he thought Dreiser was the greatest American writer, he needn't alibi it by trying to make out he was

merely drunk; he must have been delirious.

JAZEO OF OLD DUBUQUE. TWO HUNDRED of our w. k. society women paid one hundred dollars apiece to join a "salon." With all this striving after culture and art, the salon is as popular with modern women as the saloon used to be with men. Personally we liked the saloon better, you could get a glass of beer for a nickel and spear for sausage and liver at the

## See Oswald. If Cal. Wins He'll Have an Extra house. This forced Lawrence Y. Sher-

Dick: There will be 111,000 people at the Notro Dame-Southern California game Saturday after-noon, but you'll be able to find me very easily. I'll be the fellow without a coon coat. I bet it on the Notre Dame-Army game last week. If Rockne loses this game, I'll be right up there side Lady Godiva on the horse. Dono MEARA,

Something In That.

RHL: Vince Edward says: "Contributing to tha Line is just like religion; y'aint gonna get nowheres unless ya work at it." ORACLE. THE IOWA Times-Republican of Marshalltown and the Iowa City Press-Citizen give three rousing cheers for our discovery of Old Capitol and the Hanging Staircase at Iowa City. There now. Scoff in Cuba by the United States to restore Prairie avenue, on the morning of Armi-

Hanging Staircase at Iowa City. There now. Scoff all you want to and say that when we were in Iowa City we wouldn't have known a Hanging Staircase if it had walked right up to us and handed us a poke in the jaw. But the ress-Citizen is published right in Iowa City and Marshalltown is not so far away. If they say there is a Hanging Staircase that settles it, as far as we are concerned. Staircase that settles it, as far as we are concerned at least. We firmly believe now we saw it. Anyhow, keep on doubting if you want to, but just wait until tomorrow. It's going to be in THE SUN DAY TRIB in the Picture Section, Part 2, Page 5. Look at that picture and then say we don't know a Hanging Staircase when we see one.

Beginning with You. Dick: I think you ought to bar any contribu-or who mentions "Coffee and Cigars" again for

### Jo Jo. Oh, Mr. Groceryman, Please Send Us Two Dozen Bushels of Your Best Radishes.

R. H. L.: Cut out the Cuba trip this year and come to Indiana. Winter radishes are ripe and crop is plentiful. Take radish, bore out center, put in teaspoonful of sugar, plug hole, and let radish stand upright for four days, when you have a slug of cily likker which has a kick that can put the ball over from the forty-yard line. Radish market active and everybody happy. Come now, as next legislature can be depended upon to proas next legislature can be depended upon to pro-

OLD TIMER. SEVENTY Vermont men and women who speak the Vermont men and women was speak the Vermont language fluently have solemnly decided that when Cal said "I do not choose to run in 1928" he meant he did not choose to run in 1928. We will now all turn over and go to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Lieut. David Wilford Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Howe of Burlingsleep. With the exception of Bill Borah. R. H. L. ton, Vt.

### THE RUSSIAN BALLET



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1862, INDIANAPOLIS .- An editorial con vention, representing leading papers of three years we have been blessed with the west was held here. A Western many new schools in different parts of the city and one of these is the Lake and Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette school at Newcastle and George streets. was chosen president and J. Medill I as a parent will never forget the morn-of the Chicago Tribune, secretary. A ing last June when our new building

Price and his rebels have again fallen back south of Tallahatchie, and are moving toward Vicksburg. If this be corroborated, look out for an extensive our light fixtures in yet and that means

rived. Gen. D. H. Hill's corps is hourly expected, and they say that Gen. Lee will make a stand there with his whole army, and dispute the federals' crossing of the Rappahannock. The entire population has left Fredericksburg for Richmond.

WASHINGTON.-Horatio Lombard of Chicago was the successful bidder for hoofs, horns, tallow, etc., of beeves killed by the army of the Potomac. to be collected at his risk. His bid

### was \$7.80 a head.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

CHICAGO.—Representative John H. Miller of McLeansboro has been selectzation candidate for speaker of the man into the contest.

CHICAGO -Mr and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers of 188 Lincoln Park boulevard, will give a dinner Saturday evening for their daughter, Miss Joan Monday Mrs. Chalmers will give a luncheon for Miss Chalmers and her rial you imply that Bertrand

CHICAGO.—Another great building project is secured for Michigan avenue fact what he would like to see abelished in the shape of a sixteen story struction is both navies.

V. V. H. ture to cost from \$350,000 to \$400,000.

recent riots.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1917 PARIS.—The French today took

arge "bite" into the German lines before Verdun. Striking suddenly on the two and one-half mile front from Samogneux to the region south of Anglemont farm they penetrated ten German first and second lines of de-

LONDON.—After hand to hand fighting of the most bitter nature the Brit-

CHICAGO.-Announcement is made

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

FOOTBALL AT THE MIDWAL

Chicago, Nov. 17.-May I adl a w

of support to the letter, "Foothall

with the coaching system at Chic True, they know all about system line play, theories of forward page

frontery of Mr. Stagg, trying to point

quirements, no four year course he

And that isn't all! Fancy taking

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Stagg. The whole kit and h

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you get anywhere was no doubt reads the sporting party yet comes right out in open meets admits a passing regard for and Columbia? I'll bet he prefer and Columbia? I'll bet he prefer and Columbia.

Chicago, Nov. 18.-We do he

Chicago, Nov. 23.-The Great

Dredge and Dock company just tug, the James Edward, up the

towing a barge. This tug s

and its whistle was not the

cous blast to which I have able to become accustomed. It strained in volume and, in as somewhat melodious.

If this whistle compiles with the

States government regulations, to me that other operators migh

MAC CARTIE'S DANISH SWE

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- I think th

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Chicago, Nov. 22. - I ha

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MRS. H. W.

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Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give his ... and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the be

A NEW SCHOOL.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-The last two or DEAR MR. PAGE, HAVE YOU A THIN DIME

TEN CENTS—THE TENTH PART OF A

DOLLAH? (BY MAIL 12 CENTS.)

Dear Mr. Littlet What is all this commotion being agitated regarding a Linebook? I come to your sooty city a stranger and find people discuss—the content of the Chicago of the Chi watched their pockets by turns.

NEW YORK.—The steamship Roawe had rejoiced too soon, because we

we cannot open our school at night.

WASHINGTON.—Deserters from the quest our school board to stop arguing

CROWDED L TRAINS. Chicago, Nov. 17.-It would be much more enjoyable riding on the Loyola or Evanston elevated trains if they had better ventilation. It seems almost every morning there is some fair damsel keeling over for the want of fresh air, and standing from Loyola to Chicago avenue is no joke. The cars are jammed to gers attempting to squeeze their way into during the rush hours it would help to eliminate this extra delay and give the

mean more air also. MILDRED C. CARLOUGH.

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S VIEWS Chicago, Nov. 22. - In today's editois for abolishing the American navy but not the English navy. As a matter of

It will be erected by Karpen Bros. on the Masury property at 138-192 adjoining the property of the firm at 186-188 Michigan avenue.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Intervention

Washington, D. C.—Intervention

### THE SCOUT



"There's a gent wants a taxi lown-and-Out: "I dunne. But 'e give me a bob to find one."

NEW BOOKS

PEOPLE

Lady Godiva tableau sh the legs one has to look MARRILLE G. BRYAN

Nov. 23.-The Great La arge. This tug see

RTIE'S DANISH SWEDES

Nov. 22. - I have MRS. H. W. MERWALD

-that Bucon foresaw the airplane and submarine: the improvement of plants and animals by crossbreeding and the develment of medicine and surgery yet he lived in Shakespeare's time?



The flower grows; The souc's thorns are all for me For the the rose,

Then, in 1749, came the death of Mme. du Chatelet in child-birth. It was characteristic of the age that her husband and Voltaire and Saint-Lambert should meet at her death-fied with not one word of reproach, and indeed made friends by their common loss.

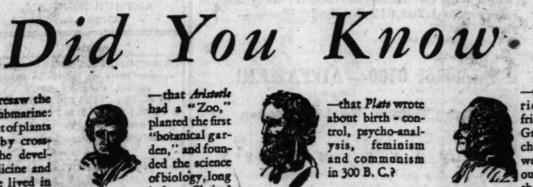
common loss.

Voltaire tried to furget his bereavement in work; for a time he busied himself with his Sidels de Louis XIV; but what rescoed him from despondency was the opportune renewal of Prederick's invitation to come to his court at Potsdam. An invitation accompanied by \$000 francs for traveling expenses was irresistible. Voltaire left for Berlin in 1750.

It acothed him to find himself assigned to a splendid auite in Frederick's palace, and accepted on equal terms by the most powerful monarch of the age. At first his letters were full of assistantion: writing on July 24 to d'Argental he describes Potsdam—"150,000 soldiers; opera, comedy, philosophy, poetry, grandeur and graces, granadiers and muses, trumpets and violins, the suppers of Plate, society and liberty,—who would believe it? Yet it is very true." Years before, he had written: "Mon Dien! what a delightful life it would be to lodge with three or four men of letters with talents and no pealousy" (what imagination!), "to leve one another, live quietly, cultivate one's art, talk of it, enlighten ourselves mutually!—I picture to myself that I shall some day live in this little Paradise." And here it was!

'The Sainte-Berre, L'Ill.

-that Aristotle had a "Zoo," planted the first botanical garden," and founded the science ofbiology, long before Christ?



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how Will Durant illuminates and humaniges the

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-that Plate wrote about birth - control, psycho-analysis, feminism and communism in 300 B. C.?



-that Voltaire, though rich and the intimate friend of Frederick the Great, was always the champion of the poor and weak and that he struck out the sparks that kindled the French Revolution?

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Author of TRANSITION

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every person who asked for a certain fiction perspective which is philosophy." "best-seller" three came in and bought a copy of "The Story of Philosophy".

What Is the Explanation?

America. Not long ago in one book store, in Possibly the reason for the almost incredible

"OT for years has any book of any kind New York City, 200 copies of "The Story of sale of "The Story of Philosophy" is inherent in Philosophy" were sold in less than two hours— human nature: Deep within every one of us setting a new record for retail book sales— there is a profound longing to know our place fiction included. In another book store, for in the world as a whole, to attain "that total

> We are like Mitya in The Brothers Karamazov -"One of those who don't want millions, but an answer to their questions": we want to know that the little things are little, and the big things big; before it is too late; we want to see things now as they will seem forever—"in the light of eternity."

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## STOCK SHOW ON TODAY; PICK OF THE LAND HERE

U.S. and Canada Compete for \$100,000 Prizes.

> BY FRANK RIDGWAY. (Picture on back page.)

It's a horse fair, a cattle fair, a pig east for a visit with the senator and fair and a sheep fair, all in one.

Eleven thousand five hundred superior nals are penned and stalled under the same roof at the International amphitheater in the Chicago stock yards. U. S. AND CANADA imens for competition at the hay and grain show, a companion of the live FOREST PRESERVE on. It is the largest exhibit of animal feeds ever brought to-

Many Entries from Canada. entries in the live stock and hay and America announced yesterday. inces are generously represented in the live stock classes. More than Seth E. Gordon, conservation directions \$1,000,000 worth of animals are here western provinces, Alberta, Saskatche-wan and Manitoba.

great stake this year is the prize money, amounting to more than \$100,000, which is to be paid to farmers and stockmen who are successful exhibitors. Breeder associations are offering scores of trophies in addition to the cash prizes. Awarding of these prizes will start on Monday when the judges will begin work in all live stock divisions.

Oklahoma Boys Win Contest.

Richard Chiles and Loyce Kennedy, 18 year old youths from Ralston, Okla., won first and second prizes in the non-collegiate stock judging contest which was held yesterday as a preliminary of the exposition. Their victories capthe exposition. Their victories cap-tured the team honors for the state of Oklahoma.

Dan Shutter, 17, of Decatur, Ill., was awarded third place. The prizes, donated by the Chicago Association holarships to any agricultural school. Teams from thirty states were entered in the contest, including a girls' team

in the contest, including a girls' team from Pennsylvania.

Today the judging arena will be turned over to teams from twenty-one agricultural colleges in the United States and one in Canada. The students will judge live stock, meats and crops. Out of more than 100 contestants Miss Mary Whelan, one of the five members of the Wyoming team, is the only girl student competing.

Boys and Ovin to Meet

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Farm boys and girls who are to take art in the club congress and various contests in connection with the exposition are expected to number 1,200 when they all arrive. They are coming from 43 states. A feature in the boys' and girls' club building on the exposition ds will be an exhibit of Croatian peasant art from the private collection of Mrs. Alka Ellinger, who recently came to this country. Some of the articles are hundreds of years old.

Results of investigations conducted by agricultural experiment stations into the economic problems concern-ing meat are on display in the meat shop at the exposition. The shop dis-plays have been arranged under the direction of R. C. Pollock of the na-tional live stock and meat board.

Parades of fat livestock will be one of the features of the horse show, which opens tonight as a regular evening event of the exposition. Horses from Chicago stables will compete in the riding, driving, and jumping contests tonight.

The prevailing color in men's suits yesterday in the Blackstone grill was Copperbeech brown

BASKIN has it in many shades

## SENATOR D. A. REED ANNOUNCES THE NOV. 2

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.—The narriage in St. Louis on Nov. 2 of David A. Reed, Jr., son of United States lenstor David A. Reed, to Mrs. Nancy loss of that often

Senstor David A. Reed, to Mrs. Nancy Ross of that city, was announced here today by the senator.

The Pennsylvania senator indicated the marriage found favor in his eye, and that the newly weds had spent several days in New York with Senator and Mrs. Reed prior to sailing for Chile, where young Reed has been sent by the Aluminum connents of America. y the Aluminum company of America Young Reed and Mrs. Ross had been

Eight days of competition and sus-pense are ahead for farmers and ranch-ers who are in Chicago with the pick of the products from their fields and of the products from their fields and ranges for the twenty-eighth annual were married the day Mrs. Reed land-The show will open this morning at 8 o'clock and continue until Dec. 3.

# North American grain growers are here for the ninth time with 5,000 spec-

Canada and the United States are wilderness pioneer monur ent of the Canada and the United States are Quetico provincial park, Ontario, and the chief rivals of the occasion. Both the Superior national forest, Minnecountries are represented by excellent sota, the Izaak Walton League of meeting of the league is to be held Nov.

> tor of the Waltons, has outlined the plan in a letter to Secretary of Agri-culture Jardine, stating the league's to obey the petroleum law and had request as follows:

1. Set aside the entire Rainy Lake watershed, c. so much thereof as can be brought under federal control, as an area to be given special treatment from a recreational angle. 2. Lumbering operations to be pro-

hibited within a certain distance of all waterways in the region. 3. A program of reforestation and re-

torical values where necessary. 4. A treaty between the United States and Canada in order that the administration of both holdings may go for ward under a special joint commission in so far as necessary to obtain uniformity and proper coordination.

The district is the greatest wilder ness region in the world, league officials say, and is in the center of North America. It is a labyrinth of one can see that the government is donated by the Chicago Association of Commerce, are \$500, \$300, and \$200 ways and all transportation in the in-

MEXICO, GUIDED

Industry Chief Tells Plan of Government.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

rht: 1927: By The Chicago Tribi MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—Cable communication has been cut between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. The cause is ing moved out over the Mexican rail-

The department of commerce, in-dustry, and labor yesterday issued a most significant statement on the oil uestion with reference to the decision anded down by the Mexican Suprem Petroleum company, an American con-cern, for a restraining order against the acts of the government.

The departme ent declares it will obto be asked to make a treaty creating an international forest preserve and which is considered a legal, well timed settlement of certain features of th

Court Points Path.

Reviewing the petroleum issue, the minister of commerce, industry and labor says, "at the beginning of the present year it was declared that the limited its action to taking all the cases of refusal before the Suprem court, which is the last resort of law One of these cases was decided Sept 17 in favor of the Mexican Petrolet company against this department of ce, industry and labor

"The Supreme court, while giving the decision, respected the law fully and pointed out the path to be followed in the future. There is, there fore, nothing left for this departmen court, which it will do to the letter.

Expect Full Oil Settlement. This is the most significant utte ance of the government on the oll over the interpretation of the law ten

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IN LIQUOR CASE

Gillom had admitted publicly be brought whisky from Fort Wayne for his sister, before she underwent an independent of the truth of the facts under investigation. I am hospital, and the attending physician the facts of indiana is to be actur, where his sister was ill in a hospital, and the attending physician the facts under investigation. I am hospital, and the attending physician the facts under investigation. I am hospital, and the attending physician the facts under investigation in the case if it could be had.

Mr. Gilliom said he spent as entire the said made a trip to Fort Wayne, finally obtaining a paint of whisty from a private home from a friend. He said had and does not know what became of the state should at least the facts of the said and does not know what became of the said and does not know what became of the part not used.

The life of Getting Rum

for Sick Sister.

Indianapolis, Ind... Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Arthur L. Gilliom, Indiana attorney general, today declared the importance of the state should at least torney general, today declared the importance of the state should at least to a side of the state should at least the instance of the state of indiana is to be acc."

The Locatello, school book publisher, continuing, he said in his letter. Any brother of a sick sister who was probated yeaterday. The repeated probated yeaterday. The repeated probated yeaterday. The repa

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sea on arising in the mount and nau-sea on arising in the morning are very often due to secretion from the nasal sinuses which has collected in the pharynx. This condition also causes gastric disturbances and at-tacks of vomiting.

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youthful journalism, when Mr. O'Connor was interposing visits to the author has lately left London for Scottheaters as dramatic critic with visits to police courts, fires, and hangings as a reporter, he can never have had a moment's leisure. And yet his essays for early publication. had a moment's leisure. And yet his energy, his insatiable interest in life, would put to shame many a younger man of today. Truly, Mr. O'Connor is a remarkable man, and the thought of him still treading the stage, boots and all, is a most salutary one—or it should be—for those who suppose the older generation to be played out. I was speaking last week about Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, and now I mention Mr. O'Connor, and I do not know which of them is the more astonish which of them is the more astonish the realm.

O'Connor Memoirs

On Thursday Mr. Alexander Woollcott will speak at a luncheon of the
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Stevens hotel. His subject will be
Behind the Scenes in the Theater

By Proph Science 1 The Loop Bookfellows will meet this
evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.
building, 19 South La Salle street. The
discussion of "Modern English Poets"
will be lead by Miss Esther Horner.

Next Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4. Dr. William Beebe will lecture at the Field museum at 3 p. m. His hubjects are "Wonders of Marine Life" and "Beneath Tropic Seas." Both lectures will be illustrated with moving pictures.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. John Cowper Powys will speak at the Woman's Athletic club on "Living English and American Novellists."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will address the Chicago forms.

Today at 2:30 p. m. Nahami Krupp will talk on poetry at Geller's studio, 59 East Adams street. On Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. Prof. Thomas W. Baldwin will lecture on "The Shakespeare Memorial Theater" at the luncheon of the English Speak-

ing union at the Hotel La Salle. At the Tuesday series of lectures on "Nineteenth Century Leaders in Literature" Prof. Chester Nathan Hould of the University of Chicago's department of Germanic languages will discuss Ibsen at 6:15 in Fullerton

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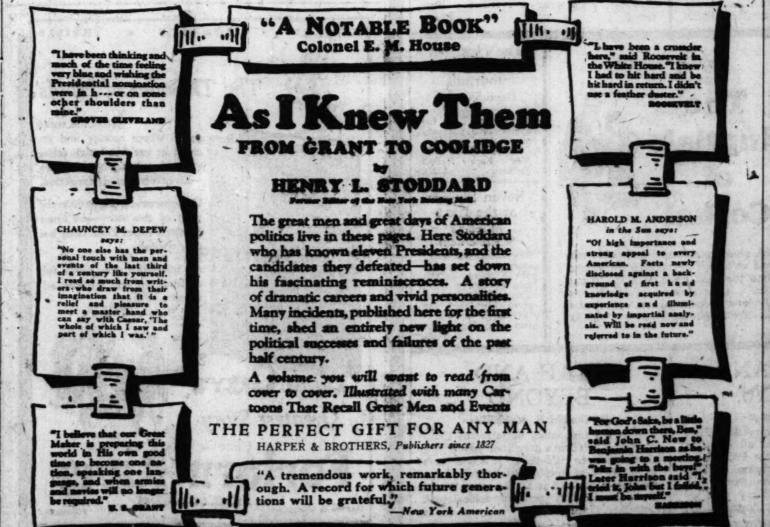
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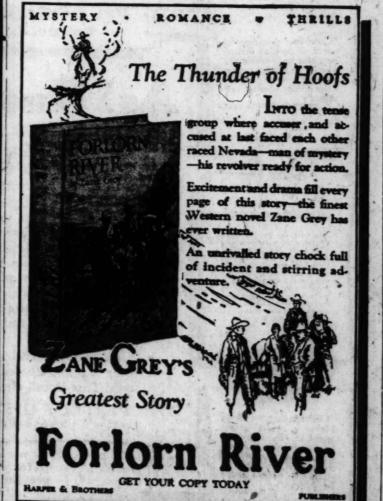
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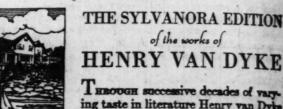
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Structures to his rooms at the Palace hotel, London, in the early hours of as his key in the lock and is given a room in a luxurious suite by the who assures him that the rooms are untenanted. He is about to retire easer the apartiment. One is addressed as Essmée and the other as Mrahims, hears them speak of the sudden death of Lord Farndale. Without less himself out of the apartment. The next morning he reads of the less himself out of the apartment. The next morning he reads of the far peer. A little later he sees Essmée on the street and is not far from macked down by a motorcycle. Her dress is torn and he offers her his celts it and he offers to get her a taxi, telling her that they live in the selts him that she and her aunt have left the Palace, but says she will hotel. Arden learns that the police are trying to locate two women sold peer the night before his death.

A HOPELESS JUMBLE.

tably startled and his face showed it. hat's fierce!" he cried. "Well, here goes the truth, the whole

while putting on his evening clothes, he related his early morngiving times, names, broken snatches of talk, exactly as they He noticed that the queer looking little detective took ne notesinterrupt in any way except by a disconcertingly broad grin incident. It was different, however, when Arden produced his with its record of the one-sided conversation between the two

a pipe!" Furneaux chortled in French, "but this is

o Il luck!" Arden could not help saying, for his subconscious self was sympathy for the hapless Esmée. But, strange to relate, the the C. L. D. became sympathetic, too, and astonished Arden

the sorry for the girl, of course," he cried. "And why not? You're set of vapid youngster who would think only of his own share in a ase, and ignore the human side of it-its ignominy and suffering But you don't imagine that 'Esmée' took any part in the killing

wither do 1. She exudes innocence from every pore. In fact, if you you'd never have said a word about her to any one, while Irm a mile if you knew a Scotland Yard man wanted to pump you?" I must have my unuttered opinions branded legibly on my forehead.

have. It is my special business to read foreheads, and eyes, We all do it. For instance, I take it that Miss Esmée is well plus neat ankles, and a slim and graceful figure.



"That's nothing. Have you ever been to Stranzaer?" caux's jerky conversational style was rather disconcerting; indeed,

ered over his reply. Nas," he mid. "I don't even know where Stranraer is?"

this confession. It is the port by which the Irish reached ens to possess a long pier, and I once heard of a man a young lady out of a railway carriage there and assisted her age. He had never seen her before, but by the time they per he had proposed to her. Of course, they were bound for may have got on their nerves. So your enterprise does not with his. . . . Well, I shan't worry you any more today. may not figure in this affair at all. If I want you I'll look

that both Andy Burke and Furneaux, each a bit of a cracked, had come to the conclusion that he was badly smitten by Esmée. Could that be true, he wondered? And if he were that of the girl? Had any two human beings ever shown such by as the pair on Strangaer pier? Suppose O, dash it! What

while his everyday senses were in a hopeless jumble some inner the brain was working out a plan of action with remorseless was five minutes late, and Andy and the other man were awaitfoyer, but he waved them aside and dashed to the inquiry office. scertained what he wanted to know. There were yet two trains liers for France could leave London that day, one at \$20 p. m. and another at \$30 from Waterloo. He would take a chance

a fellows," he told his friends. " I've simply got to say 'good-by' und for Paris tonight. Cut me out from the dinner, but leave ster that I'll join you there. Here's the ticket. Say I'll come

mas gone.

Commented Andy. "Off like a flash, in the twenty-fifth of a second hally snapshet! By gad, that's it! It's the girl!" inquired the racing prophet. iri. Any girl. What does it matter who the girl is when a poor

ed the Continental departure platform at Victoria before eight itted to a fantastic and altogether reprehensible interferes made and provided for the safety of the realm he set mission with soldierly skill. It is an axiom of the textbooks ing an attack the terrain shall be surveyed. More-

accident, a line of retreat must be secured. He arranged the sh indeed the retention of his taxi was also an integral part of if it were destined to succeed. Then, hurrying with the air theorbed in his own affairs, he bought a platform ticket and him of the trait. erved two purposes. He ascertained that neither Mrs. Sinclair ret arrived, and learned also that a quietly dressed individual

be ticket examiners at the barrier was almost certainly a de-returned from a thorough scrutiny of every carriage he slack-beerve this man particularly and saw that he was interested omen who put in an appearance. They were decidedly in the who did show up were probably traveling for business

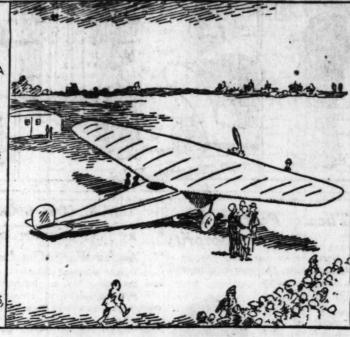
sure of his ground inside the station, Arden strolled to the Her resolved to wait there until the train started and repeat ers at Waterloo.

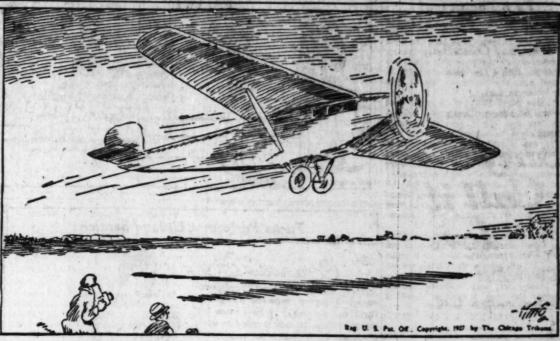
ot, however, Fate often becomes a reliable ally. He was at nute when a private car rolled up to the curb and out of

stance. To a young man in evening dress, lighting his pipe or of a taxi, she gave no more heed than to the porters who assist with the luggage, of which there was a plentiful supply, and in front of the car. Esmée seemed to be self-possessed—

### GASOLINE ALLEY-GIVING CODA THE AIR

THE DAY DAWNS CLEAR AND COOL WITH INDICATIONS OF SETTLED WEATHER CONDITIONS. CODA AND HIS PILOT ARE READY TO POINT THE NOSE OF THEIR PLANE EASTWARD IN ANOTHER FLIGHT OVER THE OCEAN-THIS TIME IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION. COL. CODA IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS HE EXPRESSES HIS DISSATISFACTION WITH THE SUPREME COURTS DECISION IN FAVOR OF WALT BUT SEEMS TOO MUCH PREOCCUPIED WITH PREPARATIONS FOR THE TRIP TO MAKE ANY FURTHER STATEMENT. THE BIG MONOPLANE TAXIES ACROSS THE FIELD, CLEARS THE TREES CIRCLES ONCE AND IS AWAY.





### Judge Sabath Scores Lindsey Marriage Plan

Blow at Stability of Family, He Says.

Judge Joseph Sabath, credited with ssue with former Judge Ben Lindsey atheism. of Denver, over the advisability of companionate marriage."

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### Head of Atheists to Face Trial for Annoying Dr. Straton New York, Nov. 25 .- (P)-Doubting

that any man could be sincere in an effort to shake the religious convictions of the Rev. John Roach Straton, a magistrate today ordered Charles Lee Smith held in \$500 bail for annoying the pastor with literature.

The defendant, who is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, repeatedly said that his object in sending the various publications, pamphlets, and letters to having heard more divorce cases than the fundamentalist pastor of Calvary any jurist in the world, last night took Baptist church was to convert him to

Magistrate Gottlieb, however, said "I do not believe that they were sent "Judge Lindsey is off on a tangent," with any innocent purpose. I believe the Chicago judge said at a meeting of that Dr. Straton is a firm, unalterable the Issac Cutter lodge of Freemasonry believer in Christianity, and that any in the Capitol building. "My wirning attempt to move him in that belief is to young people and the parents who like trying to move the Rock of Gibral-

continue to look upon marriage as was not one of theology, but one of couple should postpone the most sacred institution on God's whether the penal code had been violated, and found it his duty to send Judge Sabath declared he is not old the case to special sessions, where fashioned about marriage questions.

He believes divorces are a blessing to The pastor was silent throughout. He believes divorces are a blessing to those who have made a mistake in matrimony. But he is convinced, he said, weddings must be entered into of a front seat in the courtroom, he with the sacredness of a religious rite volume as he heard himself assailed by Leonard Snitkin, counsel for Smith, as

time, are lax, as it is, and need amendamusement after 6 p. m., the pamphlet ing to do away with the divorce menstates, inspectors have no authority to ace; but the easiness in obtaining a remove such children from their illegal marriage license, together with Judge employment, although they may file marriage for Lindsey's idea, would increase two cases. Meanwhile the manager pays fold the number of divorces."

a small fine, continues to employ the child, and waits for the case to be

Methods in use include the most objectionable contests for child performers, the article reads, and objections of all sorts have had so little formers, the article reads, and objections of all sorts have had so little effect that in some cases groups of indignant parents have banded together to call on the theater manager and demand that they cease such tactics.

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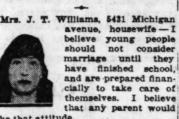
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Should parents continue to support their children after marriage until they are prepared to stand on their own

Where Asked Adams street at Michigan avenue The Answers.

J. C. Keller, 3156 Pine Grove aven be argued both ways. I would say yes where assistance. If it throws marriage until they can support then





C. W. Howard, 15 West Grand ave

## 'Tosca' Rival of Puccini's Best

Muzio Makes

by Charles Hackett.

BY EDWARD MOORE. agreeable reactions. But perhaps one snowballs.

Williams, 5431 Michigan avenue, housewife—I believe young people should not consider marriage until they have finished school, and are prepared financially to take care of themselves. I believe themselves. I believe to the consideration of the second themselves. I believe to the world. She is a radiant person with a great voice and an expert knowledge of all the devices of the operatic stage. You would have been delighted with her singing in the first act, even with that rather foolish episode where she sings a solo in the midst of the excitement of the second themselves. I believe themselves. I believe the modern Cinderella ballroom slippers to the lass who could put her foot into the lass who could put Toscas of the world. She is a radiant

action believe young people should get married believe young people should get married built they are able to support themselves. In action Mr. Monte santo gave him manners, brains, and think the ideal age for a girl is 25 years, and a ward, 15 West Grand avelor — The desiring to desiring to desiring to desiring to desiring to desiring to desire hem to maximper their share after marriage.

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myoning the opera. It was the first Chicago performance of Scarpia by Scarpia by Luigi Montesanto. In appearance this chief per a girl is 25 years, and a supporting. The share their share the safety share the share

Myra Hess of London and Frederick Stock of Chicago did something worth the doing yesterday afternoon at Or-chestra hall. Mr. Stock conducted Symphony." Miss Hess made her first appearance as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and played Schumann's Concerto for piano.

tainty on one side of what would be the interplay with the other.

"A London Symphony" is both big and fine, with dimensions and imagi-nation, something for which one can be thankful to England. More, it is a Stock's imagination and puts the or-chestra up on its melodic toes. This was a performance that one hears and then goes away and thinks about for time afterward. eceding it Mr. Stock played Ber-

ture and also gave the first Chicago hearing of a "Suite Française" by Jean Jules Amable Roger-Ducasse, a whelming work in the early twentie

Busiest Underground Spot Is Times Square Subway New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—The busiest underground spot in New York is the Times Square subway station. Nearly \$1,000,000 fares were collected there in a year, the transit commission reported today, a gain of seven and a half million over the previous year. The yearly traffic on all systems in the city is placed at three billion.

### Society Contributes to Arden Shore Camp Through Snow Ball The Snow Ball, given by the Arden

Shore association at the Palmer house last night, cleared about \$5,000 for the Arden Shore camp which it sponsors The society folk who preferred to wear Honors of Evening Shared their own evening clothes in prefer. Demonstration Given of ence to the exotic attire donned at the Arts ball over the way, made a gay party out of the occasion

At midnight, a varied program of entertainment was introduced. A large snowball divulged from its Unless things take a sudden turn depths a small black pickaninny in a pretty soon, "Tosca" is going to be silver costume to do a lively Charles. saw and heard himself as others see rival of "La Boheme" and "Mme. ton and black bottom, and from the and hear him, Thomas A. Ed son, at-Butterfly" in a Puccini popularity balcony, the groups of girls who had tending the first showing of a talking contest. It holds up uncommonly well. been selling cigarets and programs, movie of his recent radio interview, Year after year it is given, and each were letting down clouds of white bal. sat back in his chair, watching and year it continues to create its own loons and batches of cotton batting listening as the film flashed his like-

ason lies in the way they are able fashion show, modeling coats of ermine, mink, sable, caracul, and the calluloid by his voice. It was greatly enjoyed last night. popular pelts valued at \$10,000 and Claudia Muzio is one of the great down. Miss Jean Adams, Miss Jean Logan, and Miss Dorothy Parsons gave effective dances, and Miss Katherine showed it to the inventor in his labo-

Zeigmeir and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Mason.

## Daughter of Wilson's

Secretary Weds Today
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—(P)

Six hundred dolls, garbed in nurses uniforms, have been dressed by 73
students at the Henrotin hospital, 939
North La Salle street, in the last

## Edison Sees and Hears Himself as Others Do

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Symphony orchestra, and played Schumann's Concerto for piano.

She is an interesting and persuasive pianist. It was what is usually considered a feminine performance that she gave of the concerto. That is, it tore no passions to tatters; being content to deal with half tints and gentle approaches. But Miss Hess was swift, accurate, and musical. She was also logical, with a logic that cohered at all points with Mr. Stock's. It was said that she appeared without rehearsal with the orchestra, but I have seldom heard soloist and conductor in such complete accord, such apparent certainty on one side of what would be the interplay with the other.

Washington, J. V. Accurate will attend the mention hospital, 335 tended the capital's official and social circles will attend the wedding here tomorrow of Miss Mary Tumulty, daughter of the late by manager of the Fair, has arranged to provide a counter at his store for their sale. The proceeds are to go toward the Henrotin hospital and president and general manager of the Fair, has arranged to provide a counter at his store for their sale. The proceeds are to go toward the Henrotin hospital and president and

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To a Young Girl

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Dear Mrs. Bevans: I have read or are just the person to whom I d come for advice.

"I am a sixteen year old girl in third year high. At such an age don't you think it time that a girl were ng confidentially with her mother nd vice versa? Don't you think the mether should tell her daughter things that would save her from following paths of ruination just because

of her ignorance?

"My mother has to work, but don't you think she should find time to tell me the vital things in life? Is it right that I should believe what other people my, just because I know no better? Please help me. Should I go on at the way I am, or should I mand help from my mother?

There is only one answer to this young girl's question. Most certainly ther mother should be talking with her and telling her the things she should know. She is the one person in the world to do it.

The transfer of them to the the unexpected did happen. When I encountered the above model in one of our New York shops, I felt a faint stirring of that languid organ, my pulse.

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this young girl, their daughters turn to them for help instead of resenting any attempt to come close to them, it makes the task much easier for the But, easy or hard, it must mother. But, easy or hard, it must material defining the neck line and be done. They owe it to their childrawn down the front in a panel.

In the days when there was less readom it may not have been so recessary, though naturalness and unerstanding are always vital. But, as hings are now, a high school girl lears everything and moves in an attempted that is sophisticated even that is sophisticated ev sphere that is sophisticated even displayed in band and drapery.

ugh only superficially so. Most here girls and the boys know little the fundamentals of life—though hey think they know much—and they ertainly are not the sources that a

This young girl who writes me maightening things out in her own and and she wants that help from r mother. I wish she would so to r mother and talk with her. Tell her ow she feels. Her mother should spond. She should be proud to have HAROLD TEEN-THREE'S A CROWD?



Tucks Perform a Unique Service



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-I never expected to get a thrill out of tucks. I have seen too many of them to look forward to such

But—and I say this so that B. may tucks used more ingeniously than in the tell too harshly toward her mother the above model of rosy beige crepe. the above model of rosy beige crepe. As you see, they are used all over the body. If the naturally and simply about the body, life, and its beginning. So when their children are nearly grown and they realize their great mistake, by that time it has become almost impossible for them to break through that reserve and false modesty and talk freely with their boys and girls.

But they must do it. And if, like this young girl, their daughters turn

the above model of rosy beige crepe. As you see, they are used all over the bodice in a way that leaves only seleves and a yoke free from their thrail. But this is not all. It is, in fact, the termination of that all tucked corsage from which we get our biggest thrill. For it comes down over the hips at the sides in a curved line and in the front that same curved line does the proper thing—it moves upward.

The corsage is not all that can be

The corsage is not all that can be considered on the subject of this ex-ceptional little gown. Almost equally interesting is the drapery. This is a continuation of the plain band of self

Business Women's Dinner. The Alliance of Business and Profes versary dinner at the Congress hotel on Monday evening. Mrs. Medill Mc-Cormick, David R. Forgan, and Mrne. Minna Schmidt are to speak.

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o'clock this evening at the Stevens Miss Eleanore Kloeber and Miss Ruth hotel.

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Northwestern university chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority anno

a theater party this evening at the Four Cohans' theater for the benefit of its Audrey Ruth man of the affair



in the Florentine room of the Congress

notel this evening. Miss Lois Rutkin, president of Alpha chapter, and Miss

Americans in Paris. PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The following Americans registered today at the

of Evanston, and John Eberson of should not be smoking hot. In about was up there and then I was down chicago.

M. A.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

An Ice Water-Omelet.

me the other day as follows: "I thought you might be interested in mething I discovered the other night. planned to beat the egg yolks the let. Having no ice water, I added a tablespoon of chipped ice, chipped as fine as split peas. The ice melted in delight the yolks were stiff in onethird the time the process usually takes. Owing to the extreme coldness of the air incorporated in beating, the omelet rose higher and was

half of water to fill.

It is possible that it takes more careful cooking to get an omelet so made well set and browned in just the

right fashion, but the size of the whole Alpha and GamPERISTEIN.

[Drake Studio.]

The Florantian

Alpha and Gamma chapters of Epsilon Zeta sority announce their annual dance

Alpha and Gamhave genuine body despite the fact
that it is a mass of fluff. It will not
slink away.

becomes ice water and the proportion I have ordinarily used has been one Rose Yeager, president of Gamma, are in charge of the arrangements. liquid to each egg yolk. The yolks and water are first beaten together until the top of the whole looks smooth and fine grained, then the whites are beaten till stiff and folded into the

With the ice water the beaten eggs Paris bureau of The Chicago Tribully will cool the pan slightly more than une: Leo Perron of Winnetka, Dr. will beaten eggs ordinarily, so it must Katherine True and Mrs. Corrina True cover every tiniest spot on the pan,

NOT-BUT

SHE'S CHER

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Call for Magazines.

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girls of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. We have organized a club and are interested in good magazines—St. Nichoway you recommend to make an ome Boy, Child Life, Nature Study. If your a slight, real or fancied. readers have any old numbers of these we would be glad to have them. " E. B."

Boys and girls who are regular sub the process of beating and to my scribers to these magazines would be delight the volks were stiff in one contributing to a splendid cause if they passed the old numbers on to these children.

reduce a heat of enough intensity to

Another assistant has just made a three egg omelet, using broken ice, and got an extremely bouffant effect—that is, the three eggs, when beaten and cooked in an omelet, took up the space that it takes one quart and a half of water to fill.

The description of the broken in the space that it takes one quart and a half of water to fill. handle.

> Bright Sayings of the Children

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Jane, following her mother, fell down the basement steps. Her mother rushed to her and picked her up badly scared, but not hurt.

how did it happen?"

Bewildered Mother Says Her Son Can't Escape Huntress BY DORIS BLAKE.

A mother finds things so differen mong the young people of the present from anything she ever knew that she must ask what you would say of a young woman who had clung to a young man for two or three years though he repeatedly told her he would never marry her; who wrote to him, though he never answered her letters; who calls him up and goes to his office, and, finally, when he told her on one occasion he would have to break an engagement with her, she flew at him engagement with her, she flew at him sights of the week he seems to the site of the week he seems to the site of the week he seems that the says he loves me mights of the week he seems the site of the site of the week he seems the site of the week he seems the site of the site of

"They're so far beyond me, these odern girls, that I feel I must have

One thing you have to admit about that you are playing favoria, him oftener than any other get what they want and it isn't their fault if they do not get it. They make mistakes, many of them, but on the whole you have to admire them for their utter lack of hypocrisy where affairs of the heart are concerned.

Some one of the older generation, some one of the older generation, camps on their office do abuses the telephone prince the concerned of the older generation, some one of the older generation, some one of the older generation, some unwelcome love on their office do abuses the telephone prince of the older generation.

commenting on the younger, recently remarked that they were different, all right, but "a darned sight more inter-would have in the old days. esting." It is more interesting to see reloctant lover than the type familiar bitions indulged in by the in an earlier day who would sneak off that is terrifying. One of las, Youths' Companion, American to her room and cry out on her pillow

A woman of the older days was trained to be so "delicate" in her ad-vances that half the time she let the without raising a hand to stay it. That is to give a tea and m

the man to step up and along with the feminine advance in love making. Men rangements.

### DORIS BLAKE A

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Coming to Ch

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BY NANCY R\_

he comes to Chicago mission Thursday, I he and his wife will

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and Mrs. Arthur W.

other girl friends.

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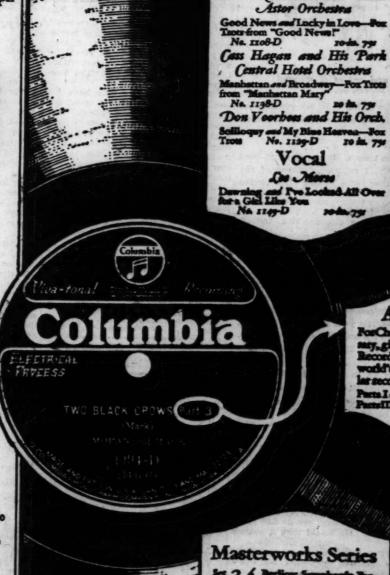
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Miss Blake: A fellow broke in me. Since then I anable he always speaks. Shall back to this part of the place to make up. Dimples. He would do the air again were you to overlook there's been a steady brities here from palar with the Girls nd England and Persia and Miss Blake: I have been the a young man for almost think the world and all o but he is too popular with How can I make him care which means, of conners, with at least one lion

friends.

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manes to spend three belgian am-Ligne is the Belgian amto the United States, and somes to Chicago for an of-sion Thursday, I understand and his wife will arrive on to only two unofficial days their Chicago friends,

the gold cup of Belgium where in the heavy draft horse is the International Livestock at the Union Stock yards on furthernoon—the raising of furthernoon to of the great the of Belgium, and each year sphy is presented by a Belgian

by. Dr. Max Mason will be the prince and princess at a at the University of Chicago, mg Mr. and Mrs. C. N. After the dinner, the McCormicks are planning visitors to the opera, and desity evening, the Walter the Belgian consul, Dr. Verneren, will have a tea for al guests at the parish house

days of ancient Rome, women and politics have united. The Roman ma-ed not a little in the counenators of their time, and down through the ages, ar has, on and off, had a they had the tremendous

Mrs. Jacob Baur gathers ngether at such a meet-lanned by the Women's sublican club at a dinner is poid room of the Congress to contemporary politicians.

Day's News in Society

ball Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. to give for their daughter, Barnes, at the Blackstone, by Mr. and Mrs. John D. for their daughter, Miss Was, and for Miss Barnes.

it and Mrs. Clive Runnells are to an it. and Mrs. Bruce Borland and in George Nichols Jr. to the hockey

Benefit Christmas Sale. The Epheta School for the Deaf will be the beneficiary of a Christmas sale to take place today at the school at

Theresa Kinsella is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Musical at Cordon.

The Cordon announces a twilight musical by the Civic string quartet at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Margaret Perkins Preparing for Her

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HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN

YEAH - I COULD BE AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins of on next Saturday Banks street, and her fiance, Earle evening, Dec. 3, crancis Bliss of Boston, are doing heir best to complete the plans for their wedding on Dec. 21 during the house. The probrief stay of Mr. Bliss over the ceeds of the af-Thanksgiving week-end. Miss Perkins' fair will go toward win sister, Mrs. Francis M. Knight fair will go toward of Evanston, is to be her matron of the organization's honor, and another sister, Miss Elizavarious charities, oeth Perkins, and Miss Frances Stuart chief among of Madison, Wis., are to be the other attendants. The ceremony is to be read at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Perkins residence and will be fol- Albany avenue the Perkins residence and will be lor-lowed by a small reception. Curtis W. Coe of Evanston will be Mr. Bliss' best man, and Francis M. Knight, Charles B. Stuart of New York City, and Phil-ip Lewis of Boston, will usher. Mr. Bliss and his bride will reside at 985 on arrangements. Memorial drive in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Grace McGann to Be Married Today

The wedding of Miss Grace McGann,

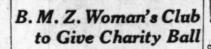
ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann of Lake Forest, and James H. Douglas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas, also of Lake Forest, is to take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Lake Forest Presbyterian church, followed by a MRS. EDWARD LEO GRADY. reception at the McGann residence. Miss Alice Lord Coonley of Great The wedding of Miss Ione Catherine Barrington, Mass., is to be maid of honor for Miss McGann, and the Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hines of 6415 Kimbark avenue, and et, among them Mrs. Waller is, among them Mrs. Waller is, among them Mrs. Waller is, among them Mrs. Charles Henry Grady of 7159 is Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Ber-Oglesby avenue took place on Wednes-Oglesby avenue too Edward Leo Grady, son of Mr. and ston, Miss Jane McLennan, Miss Jane day at St. Clara's church. A reception and dinner-dance at the Blackstone for the wedling. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Brewster, Miss Polly Goodyear, and Mrs. Florence Kahn, Grady are to be at home at 73 Phillips avenue after a honeymoon to Cuba.

The principal speaker of the wedling of the wedling. Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas is to be best man, and Farwelle speaker of the principal speaker of the principal speaker of the principal speaker of the wedling. Mr. are coeption girls, miss filliabeth woodward, Miss Sylvia Brewster, Miss Polly Goodyear, and Mrs. Sylvia Brewster, Miss Polly Goodyear, and Miss Martha Ferguson. Donald B. Douglas is to be best man, and Farwenue after a honeymoon to Cuba. W. Pope, a trio of Boston me Russian songs and dances. Mrs. De Frocter, Frank Crocker, and Marcien Jenks, and from New York City John M. Harlan, David H. McAlpin, John Albert R. Brunker, secretary, and Miss Joan Stuart, treasurer. Joan Stuart, treasurer. Mrs. Holmes Forsyth of 942 Lake William L. Lavage, and Cornelius P.

Mrs. Holmes Forsyth of Mr lake Shore drive is in the east for a short sojourn. She presided at the annual dinner and meeting of the Colonial Dames' Americanization committee, of which she is chairman, last week, and spent Thanksgiving with her son, William H. Forsyth, who is a sophomore at Princeton. colonial of 1305 Astor street and Lieut. Clyde nittee, of tweek, Kas., is to be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon by Capt. Garrison, chap-lain of Fort Sheridan, at the Fort Shermore at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hill have moved from 23 Bellevus place to one of the new apartments at 216 East Pearson (Rosalind Havemeyer), at whose wedding last June, Mrs. Shores and Lieut. Burcham were attendants, will be, respectively, best man and matron of are to reside at Fort Riley. Mrs. Shores is a contributor to R. H. L.'s Line-3150 North Crawford avenue. Miss
Type, and a book of her poems is soon
to be issued.

Nurses Yule Sale. The Grant Hospital .. urses Alumn association will hold a Christmas sale next Saturday at the nurses' residence of the hospital, \$36 Webster avenue.



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be with her father, Senator Walsh, in

AMUSEMENTS

Reception for Miss Leginska be with her father, Senator waish, in association announces a reception for his apartment at 1661 Crescent place, Miss Ethel Leginska at the residence until after the wedding. She will be of Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner of 2106 Sedgaccompanied by Mrs. Irene Hoag of wick street from 4 to 7 o'clock tomor-

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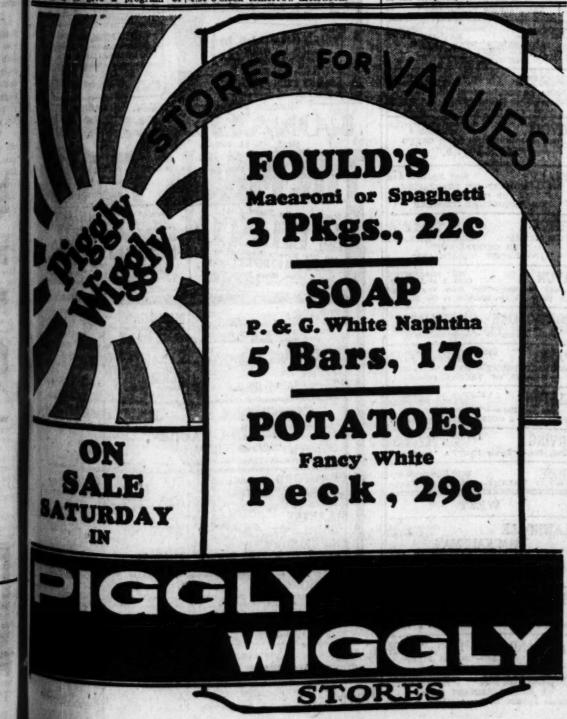
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### For Natural Effect Try Liquid Rouge, Says Antoinette

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. The three types of rouge in use are liquid, paste, and compact. I have no statistics to back up the statement, but observation and queries among friends and acquaintances indicate that more women use the compact rouge than either of the other two kind.

Which, perhaps, to the users is of sufficient satisfaction to make tests with liquid and paste rouges urinecessary. It is the quickest, the neatest to handle, and the easiest to apply. But liquid rouge, when it is put on skillfully, makes such a thoroughly attractive coloring for the cheeks, I wonder why more women do not experiment with it. For evening use it is especially good. Even though one later on in the evening may feel the urge to go to the dressing room and retouch the cheeks, she can use her compact on top of the liquid stain, if she matches it smartly.

The liquid rouge gives such a nat-ural effect in the coloring, and, being transparent, it provides the illusion of ne artificial coloring at all. But when I may applying it with skill, that must be taken literally, for it is harder to apply liquid rouge with skill, I believe, than either of the other two kinds.

Before making any public appearance with the liquid rouge it is neces sary to take yourself off to some well lighted corner and experiment with it until you can blend it with quick, deft strokes and leave no hard edge of

A slight greasing of the face will help you to blend the liquid rouge. Just a moisture, I mean. This rouge Just a moisture, I mean. This rouge must be applied on a bit of wet cotmust be applied on a bit of wet cotton, dabbed on not too heavily and at once distributed over the area to be "touched up." It is a job you have to use a quick hand and eye with. That's why I recommend a bit of practice before venturing out with a rouge that has dried on too quickly.

The clever blending will come with ractice so that the hard edge already

practice so that the hard edge already spoken of will not appear. This rouge stays on longer than the others.

In applying this or any rouge a test of fine workmanship is to carry a hand mirror to a strong light and turn the profile toward it. Imperfections show up much more clearly than when one judges from the full face view. Especially, you may detect flaws where the paint stops and the skin begins.

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A new elementary of Byde Park district see yesterday when Mayor T Ald Leonard J. Grossman he would ask the board to act favorably on the only school in the district Grossman told the mayor branch, 57th street and line, which is overcrowde building could be built property, he said. Emma Carus, One

of Broadway, Hellywood, Cal., Now then Emma Carus was ork's Broadway the form or the footlights by the ay only a half dozen mon y on Emma Carus' of little Church of the F ad only a few friends. and only a few friends go for the funeral sorvices. Nov. 18 after a long illne MRS. ELLA N. TWIT

ARR ELLA N. TWIT thirty-one years a member vation Army corps at 723 street, was buried yested woods cemetery following less at 4723 Cottage Gillian Twitchell, who was had been a familiar figurable through her work har meetings of the Sales the near south side.

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ton, D. C., Nov. 25 .- (P)-A vention which will regulate in-al radio for five years, beginn. 1, 1929, was approved here tional Radio conference, ourned after signatures of from 79 nations and terribeen attached to the docu-Approval also was given two

ntion defines the scope of ment and the duties devolving signatory governments for e and for the maintenance

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states and consisted of such as as the United States con-fringe upon private to by all countries except the infringe upon private man-t. These articles deal mostly the fixing of radio charges. Hoover, who presided over aference, delivered a closing ad-He declared that the harmony W-G-N: of coperation displayed by the deleternational relations."

### ATTORNEYS SAVE GIRL ACCOSTED RY ARMED NEGRO

To attorneys went early last eveing to the rescue of Miss Helen presson, 23 years old, and overpowered an armed Negro who had seized be walle she was alone in the office employers, the American Press, 106 in the Ashland block.

in Stevenson, who lives at 2955 the Stevenson, who lives at 2955 they street, reported later that the first entered and asked directions nother office. A few seconds later entered, slammed the door behind and embraced her. Miss Stevenk him, disengaged his hold he had torn her dress, and fled the hallway. he Negro, drawing a knife, followed

be. Her screams attracted the atten-tion of Attorneys Marion Lauro and P. Gentle. They battled with the man and despite his thrusts at them with during the 1926 season, comes on the air for a brief radio interview. Benny nife knocked him to the floor. compants of offices summoned as John J. McCarthy from his college and he will talk about the pro. game as compared with the collegiate 3. And topping the evening's offer-ings will be the radio interview with post at Randolph and Clark streets, and he placed the alleged attacker, Count von Luckner, Germany's great D. Scott, 30, of 3247 Rhodes sea fighter during the world war. His avera, user arrest. A search dis-cissed that he carried a razor as well war, when he proved a terror to allied shipping, read like a fairy tale. He will be heard explaining some of

### CO-OP SOCIETY TO PAY 50 CENT

inney Seymour Stedman was autiny yesterday for the statement faths Co-Operative Society of America is ready to make a disbursal to athelders. He said the organization and Kayo and Emmy Schmaltz and Lord Plushbottom will describe how he healed by Harrison Parker had been bright back from the point of insivery to a position where it now is
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1 p. m.—Football: Notre Dame vs. Southers

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1 p. m.—Benny Friedman, All-American quarter back. He added that

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HEADLINERS.

California, from Soldiers' field.

p. m.—Benny Friedman, All-American quarter back, in a radio interview.

9:30 p. m.—Count Von Luckner, Germany's sea warrior, in a radio interview.

9:30 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune," featuring Frank Willard, creator of "Moon Mullins." He declared the present memand 11,000 who will ultimately pay ha for their stock. He added that

Mullins."

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

10 a. m.—Direct of day's news; discussion of events.

10 10 30 a. m.—Home management period: "Cooking for a Family of Four."

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10 5:50 p. m.—Time signals by the Eigh National Watch company.

10 6:01 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations.

10 6:30 p. m.—Port o' Missing Men.

11 MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. worably on the project. The old in the district now, Ald told the mayor, is the Ray could be built on adjacent Chicagoan Takes Poison to, he said.

a Carus, Once Toast of Broadway, Is Buried

Len R. Crosby of Chicago yesterday attempted to end his life by swallow-ing poison in front of fellow passening poison in 17th of the between Ham-gers on a motor coach between Ham-mond, Ind., and Indiana Harbor. Cros-Breadway the Street of New Broadway the flowers came by was taken to a hospital where physicians said he probably will die. He was identified by letters found in his clothing. Despondency over failure to find work was said to have been the grant of his act. the funeral services. She died here Briton Who V

PA ELLA N. TWITCHELL, for Army corps at 725 South State
Army corps at 725 South State
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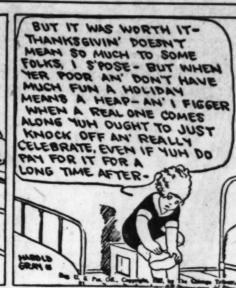
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BENNY FRIEDMAN, fills with specta

tors, and he will also give the play by

American quarter back with Michigan

has joined the pro ranks since leaving

these adventures on the radio in a half hour interview that starts at 8:30

4. Frank Willard, creator of " Moor Mullins," the famous comic strip character whose antics are an eagerly

sought after feature in THE TRIBUNE,

works and from whence come the hu-

Mark Love, basso, and Sascha Corado, baritone. Mr. Corado will be heard be

tween 8:05 and 8:30 o'clock, and Mark

Love comes on the air with a pro

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 meters 980 k.]

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a m.—Chicago theater of recital.

Briton Who Wed Widow

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Sir Robert Hud-

on, who married Lord Northcliffe's

widow, died today. During the war

Sir Robert, as chairman of the British

Red Cross, raised £16,000,000 (\$80,000,-

000) for the sick and wounded. He was

when David Lloyd George resumed his

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### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

OUR great headliners and a host 6:40 to 6:50 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble. of spectacular regular features 6.50 to 7.50 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble. dot the program that is to come to listeners today from W-G-N, Corado, baritone. to listeners today from W-G-N,
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the 9 to 9:30 p. m.—Song recital by Mark Love.

baseo.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:40 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:40 to 11 p. m.—Lyon & Healy Melody

W-G-N QUIZ BOX What President of the United States was dance orchestra and the other novel-ties of the evening. known as "Old Hickory"? Answer Andrew Jackson.
What is the Riff? Answer A hilly region of north Morocco, Africa.
To what country in Africa did many of the freed Negro slaves emigrate after the War of Secession? Answer—To Liberia.

Organ Recital Will Be WLIB Feature

Ambrose Larsen's half hour organ

leading feature of tonight's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. He will be heard in one of his typical programs, 11 p. m. to 12—The Hoodluma. featuring both popular and light classical selections. Ending the day nice12:15 to 12:30 a. m.—Bobby Mesker
his Drake hotel dance orchestra. ly will be the nightly party of the Hoodlums, that noisy, musical session Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N. The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's be at the microphone to introduce Tribune: be at the microphone to introduce Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel

11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Readings by John 12—WMAQ [448]. Music. 1:45 — Pool Reed Tyson. ball, Notre Dame vs. Southern California. 11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company. 12:01 to 12:15 p. m.—Piano selections by Fern Scull.

recital at the Wurlitzer organ between 12:15 to 12:46 p. m.—Children's story period, featuring stories by Mary Dickerson Donahey. to 7:30 p. m.-The Old Fashio

to 12:15 a. m.—Opera Club directed by Spike Hamilton.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WHAQ [448], Morning worship, 9:46—Music.
10—WEBH [365], Howevaper man, 10:26
-Organ.
10 — WIS [345], Marint quotations
(hrouphout the day,
11—WEBH [366], Morning bour,
12—WAD [366], Musical program,
13—WIS [345], R. F. D. dinner bell program.

1:45-WEBH [365]. Football, Notre Dame vs. Southern California.
5-WEBH [365]. Children's club.
5-WEBH [365]. Topay Turvy time.
5-30-KYW [526]. Sorres: markets.
5-45-WMAQ [448]. Dinner concert.
6-WMAQ [448]. Organ; orchestrs;

(Central Standard Time.)

6—WMAQ [448]. Organ; occurs of the series of

7-WEBH [365]. Studio program. 9New York theater program.
3-KYW [526]. New York chain program.
9-KYW [526]. New York chain program.
10-WHAQ [448]. Charity bail of the Sunbeam league, Stevens hotel.
12-WEBH [366]. Popular program.
12-WEBH [366]. Popular program.
12-WEBH [366]. Popular program.
12-WEBH [366]. New York.
12-45p, m.-WEAF [492]. New York.
WHO, WTIC WGY, WEEL, WEC, WFI.
WHO, WTIC WGY, WEEL, WEC, WFI.
KSD, WMC, WDAF, WOC, WTMJ, WFAA,
WOW, WHAS, WBT.
12-45-WJZ [464]. New York. Army va.
Navy: also KDKA, WHAM, WLW, WNYC.
1:30-WGN [365]. Chicago, Notre Dameva. University of Southern California: also
WMAQ, WEBH.

PROF. GARLOUGH DEAD; WHEATON COLLEGE OFFICIAL

Prof. Carlton D. Garlough, for fif-teen years registrar at Wheaton col-lege and head of the mathematics department of the college, died yester day at the home of his son in Daven-port, Ia. Prof. Garlough had gone to Davenport with his wife and daughter for Thanksgiving. He became ill and

died shortly after midnight.

Prof. Garlough was 60 years old. He was educated at Hillsdale college, Hillsdale Mich., and the University of Illinois. For several years he was an instructor of mathematics at the

Harry Brockmeyer, 25,

Dies After Long Illness Harry Brockmeyer, the youngest of sleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brockmeyer, ploneers on the north-west side of Chicago, died yesterday at the age of 25. He had been residing with a sister at 2220 Berteau avenue and had been an invalid for the last year. He was a brother of Thomas Brockmeyer, Republican ward committeeman and former warden of the county jail. He was a member of Electrical Workers union 34. His parents, six brothers and four sisters survive him. brothers and four sisters survive him uneral services will be held Monday ing Park boulevard and Leavitt street.



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**DEATH NOTICES** 

Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home cemetery.

RADGLEY—Hannah Badgley, nee Warner, beloved mother of Edward, Joseph. Robert, Lucille and William Badgley, and Mrs. Natalie Heenan. Funeral from chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy, Monday, Nov. 28, 1927, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery, BARKDALL — William M. Barkdall, at his home, 2132 W. 110th-pl., Nov. 25, husband of the late Elizabeth Barkdall; father of Bertha, Mrs. May E. Jett, and Mrs. Pearl J. Fairchild. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a. m., from Morran Park Methodist Episcopal chapel. Interment Rosehill.

BLUHM—Edward J. Bluhm, dearly beloved husband of Ida M. Waase, brother of Louise, Agnee Fetterson, and Emma. Funeral Sturday at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3918 Wrightwood-av., under auspices of Interrity Lodge No. 997.

BOMHAKE—Bessie Bomhake, Nov. 24, 1927. Beloved sister of Pearl Stevers, Mabel Thiese Nellie and Roy Bomhake, 5334 Le-land-av., until Monday noon. Services at 2 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, chapel, 3946 Milwaukee-av.

BRETZ—Robley D. Evans Bretz, are 20 years, suddenly at residence, 5451 Latham-av. Forest Glen, belgared son of Albert P. and Eloise Bretz, brother of Marshall, Newell, Heieri, Charles, and John, Funeral from chapel, 4337 Elston-av., Monday, Nov. 28, at 11 a. m., thence to Lockport, Ill., by automobiles.

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BROCKMEYER—Henry J. Brockmeyer, Nov. 25, at age of 25 years, beloved son of Richard and Rosina, nee Prosser, fond brother of George, Charles, Thomas, Theress, McKaig, Louis, Agnes Schmidt, Bertha Rice, Laurence, Frank, and Edith Larrabee. Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, at 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 2220 Bertean-av., to St. Benedict's church, corner Irving Park-blyd and Leavitt-st. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery.

BROGNI—John Brogni, age 28, beloved son of Angelina and the late Fred Brogni, husband of Mary Brogni, nee Tavolino, father of John Jr., fond brother of Sister Mary Calista, Morris, Frank, and Mary, Puneral Monday, Nov. 28, at 9 a. m., from 5042 Quincy-st. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Pompeli church, Macalister-pl. and Lyties. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASALE—Menica Casale, beloved wife of Feliciano, fond mother of John, Tony, Charles, Joseph and Mrs. Rose Lottic, Funeral Monday, Nov. 28th, at 9:30 a. m., from brita residence, 1018 S. Aberdeen, from her residence, 1021 at 11 and Guille Casale. Reposited a property of the property o

CASALE-Menica Casale, beloved wife of Feliciano, fond mother of John, Tony, Charles, Joseph and Mrs. Rose Lottic. Funeral Monday. Nov. 28th, at 9:30 a m., from her late residence, 1018 S. Aberdeenst, to Our Lady of Pompeii church, Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

COATES—Stephen D. Coates, Nov. 24, at his residence, 915 Cornella, beloved husband of Elizabeth Coates, fond son of Mrs. M. A. Coates, brother of Dr. W. B. Coates, Pu-neral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark; interment Rosehill. COHEN-Abraham L. Cohen, lafe of 1623
Belmont-av., beloved son of Rose and the
fate Louis Cohen, brother of Sam, Dave,
Barney, Herman, George, and Henry, Puneral Monday, Nov. 28, at 11 a. m., from
chapel, 4036 Broadway, to Anshei Emes
cemetery, Waldheim.

DARLING—Charles Darling, husband of Pan-nic, nee Groves, late of the Windermere hotel, at Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21, Fu-neral from Holy Angels church, Indian-apolis, Ind., Monday, Nov. 28, 34 9 a, m, Interment at Indianapolis.

DEGNAN—John Degnan, beloved husband of Catharin, nee Anderson, fond father of Frank, John Jr., Mrs. E. C. Garrity, and Mrs. William F. Mooney, brother of Wulliam, Sylvester J., and Joseph. Puneral from late residence, 5710 Washington-blvd, Monday, Nov. 28, 9-30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church, Interment Caivary.

Catherine's church. Internets Caivary.

DOOLEY—Richard F. Dooley, beloved husband of Mary R., nee McCarthy, fond father of James, Frank, Nell Dooley Ryan, Lottie Dooley Brennan, Gertrude Dooley Ryan, brother of James C. Dooley and Mary Dooley Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30, from residence, 6640 N. Ashland-av, to St. Ignatius' church. Burial Calvary. Medite

PORRESTER—Frederick P. Forrester, sud-denly, Nov. 25, 1927, at his home, 516 Deming-pl., beloved husband of Evanguline, fond father of Florence Parkhurst. Pu-heral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KOHN—Milton Kohn, suddenly, late residence
5222 Berenice-av., beloved son of David
and Clara Kohn, brother of Jeanetia, nephew of Mrs. Sophie Glaser, Mrs. Anna
Raff, Mrs. Elsie Krieger, and the late Marie
Hartman, and Simon, Charles, Budotph, and
Edward Rederer. Funeral Monday, Nov.
28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Mount Brail Jekoshus
cemetery, Dunning, Ill.

cemetery, Dunning, III.

LEHMAN-Max Lehman, at Hollywood, Cal.

Nov. 23. beloved husband of Dorothy, beloved brother of Mrs. Ren Myss, Mrs. Joseph Hart, and Louis Lehman.

LESRRMAN-Max Leserman, and 68.
brother of Mrs. Edward Decker, Jacob
Leserman, Mrs. J. Weinberg, and the late
Herman Leserman and Mrs. Hesrietta
Deutsch, Funeral notice later,

LESTER-Laura N. Lester, nee Crans, Nov.
23, 2701 N. Talman-sv. beloved wife of
Thomas and mother of Mrs. Lasbel Shafter
and Gerald. Funeral from Church of the
Advent, Episcopal, 2900 Logan-blvd. Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Past mairon
of Paragon chapter, No. 557, O. R. &

LIPMAN-Abe H. Lipman, age 33, late of of Paragon chapter, No. 557, O. R. S.
LJPMAN—Abe H. Lipman, age 33, late of
Swampscott, Mass, formerly of Chicago.
Beloved husband of Mabel, nee Koenig: devoted father of Sarabel, Marjoria, and
Robert; fond brother of Louis, Mrs. Anne
Klein, Mrs. Eva Danniger, Mrs. Lillis
Schlesinger, Mrs. Sadie Friedlander, Ben.
David, and Mrs. Belle Wagner. Passed
away Nov. 24. Funeral notice later. Per
information call Sunnyside 3140.
LOEWENTHAL—Esther Loewenthal, nee Gonbrig, beloved wife of Ben Loewenthal, fond
mother of Florence, Ruth, and the late
Myron, Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from
chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., to Roschill cometery.
LOMASNEY—Alice Lomasney, beloved desagn-

at 2 p. m.

SIMMS—Walter John Simms, Nov. 25, 1927, beloved husband of Ethel Simms, son of Mrs. Barbara Simms, brother of Frank, Francis, George Simms, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Harry Strampel. At home at 6420 S.

Albany-av. until 1 p. m. Monday. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday. Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., under the ampices of Medinah lodge No. 1142, A. F. & A. M.; charter member of Chicago Moving Picture Operators' union, local No. 110. Interment at Oakwoods.

at Oakwoods.

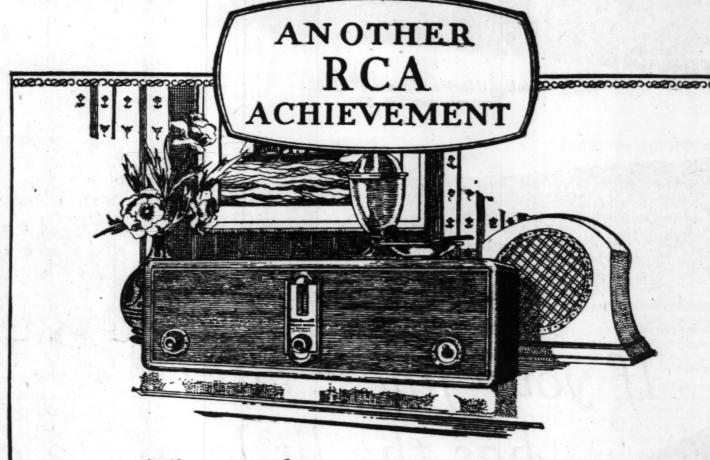
SWARTZLOFF-Cora E. Swartzloff, nee Johnson, Nov. 24, beloved wife of Otto B. Swartzloff, fond mother of Edward F., stero of Susan Johnson, Mrs. O. B. Prescott, and Gustav A. Johnson, Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 3 p. m., from her residence, 5910 Rice-st. Interment Oakridge commeters.

NEIMAN—Anna Neiman, nee Edelstein. Mon-ument will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m., Waldheim cemetery.

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# 00 SEE NOTRE DAME BATTLE TO

WHIPS BERLENBACH IN TEN ROUND BOUT TROJANS, IRISH

EXEY FLOORS EARN DECISION

hamp Beats Foe Before 9,000.

HOME FOR MY

MICKEY KEEPS CLIMBING

Fight Decisions

[10]; Phil Zwick stopped m [4].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Walker, world's middle owed last night that he could go

the big fellows by winning a clean cut ten round decision over Paul Berlenbach, former holder of the light heavyweight

the feature of Promoter James the Coliseum, and the 9,000 who paid \$52,000 to see the show went that Walker has to annex the world's

rh Walker was unable to opponent, he won seven

ther upset his opponent in the nd with a right cross. Bergroggy. Berienbach hung on a the clinches.

in the fourth round and went down, In his eager llow up the advantage diately and started to regained his feet at the

in showed remarkable re the fourth stanza, Berlend cleared quickly and he forced Walker to the ropes him around the head and ort, choppy blows. Mickey, mile to inflict much punishment. ed well and Paul was

bry Shows Fighting Heart. who is a wide open a target for Walker's Mickey feinted him into any wanted and then hit him ety of punches. Although ack on his heels several abach kept coming in and es from every angle. ent with a left hook. the Berlenbach would be but he managed to hold end of the round. Walker first appearance of a Pacific coast relentless attack in the team on a Chicago field. Knowing the and scored a knock-Berlenbach kept fight- west in recent years, that fact alone

aught plenty of well dito the head and body. nd was all in Walker's of the knockdown. in the fifth and both were erve their energy.

alker Tries for K. O.

tried hard for a knockout but Mickey's blows did the power of the early crienbach's stamina began the seventh, eighth, and s, which were about even. fired when they answered or the final round, which lker by a small margin. in this session. yesterday afternoon ed 161 pounds and Berlen-

of St. Paul an artistic he ten round semi-windthat man for man the Golden State caught Sullivan flush on outfit looks more formidable. They a right cross in the may even tell you that Southern Calind and My took a nine fornia ought to win, but if you offer punch apparently took out of Sullivan. them a bet on the Trojans they will snap it up in favor of Rockne's wily

Dolar bout of six rounds in, local 138 pounder, the decision over Joe hia. Patsy Pollock son all the way over of Erie, Pa., in the of six rounds, and Billy l won an eight round Jack Silver of California

and Rube Metz were the Phil Collins and Tommy TROJANS VS. NOTRE DAME. | games ended in ties. Season: winners, 70 losers, 24 ties.

Mickey Walker added Paul Berlenbach to his string of victims last

milling. Twice Walker floored Berlenbach, but each time Paul got up

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

also was tired when his hand was raised as the signal of victory.

T 7 HEN the University of South-

caliber of football played in the far

mense crowd. But, in addition, Notre

which beat Northwestern at Evanston.

ball carriers.

Even Notre Dame men will tell you

The Wake's forecasting season ended

Football Retrospect.

In attempting to forecast eighteen

Yootball games Thanksgiving day The

Dame has lost only to Army.

Dame is the opposing attraction.

ern California's football eleven

this afternoon, it will be the

steps on Soldiers' field gridiron

Lady Godiva. Tell me Harvey, can it be I'm not alone unshorn of locks And scant (I must admit) of frocks To face this rapid century?

I simply took a little ride To let my treases blow,
And galloping, my steed of snow
Brought me home astride. Lady Godiva. would be sufficient to attract an im-

\* \*

No re Dame football teams are always good. Some are better than More Thomas Boys. others, but they are always good. Insome quarters there has been a feeling recall the Thomas brothers on the Ma- whereas the admirals were soundly way to the front ranks of title con- the day. Occupants of cars entering that the 1927 Irish are a bit below the South Bend standard because they do. Their family prowess is being con- Bend. have lost to a powerful Army team tinued by two younger brothers at South—The supply of notables promises to be and have been tied by Minnesota's undefeated Gophers. That is not the regular last season, as well as this. His officers of both arms of the service, appraisal at Notre Dame, where this interference was the cause of Morton senators and congressmen, millionyear's eleven is ranked only slightly Kaer's big gains in 1926 and Morley aires, society leaders, diplomats, and behind that great scoring aggregation Drury's gains in 1927. Max Thomas is which contained "The Four Horsesubstitute full back. Watch these fellows the lee of Coogan's bluff.

Saturday!

Comparison of two elevens from such far distant field of operations is High Scoring Record. difficult. It would be fair to call the Now comes Helper A. H. P. to claim the result a tossup. Notre Dame won in season's high scoring record for Haven, the last five minutes of play last year on the coast by a score of 13 to 12, points after touchdown, for a total of 256 to 0 against Sylvania, Kas. This is pulling victory from defeat by two passes almost exactly similar to those

> This Wake Is Conducted By Help! Help!

> an average of over four points per min-

R. L. E.

Beg Your Pardon

who had a kick blocked in the Chicago-Thanksgiving day, so Helpers may do Wisconsin game. Mendenhall had been their own picking. It ought to be a bumped in the play preceding and turned great game of football. Southern over the job on that punt. nia is unbeaten this year. Notre has not had a kick blocked this year.

> Do You Remember Way Back When We made spatter work crosses, framed them and hung them on the

## ARMY BATTLES THE NAVY TODAY **BEFORE 70,000**

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### Mule vs. Goat

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Nave	B Hannegan [
Cagle	H Lle
Wilson [C.] R.	H Ransfe
Murrell P.	B Clif

most colorful pageant and most unique contestthe Army - Navy game-will be unfolded tomorrow to the gaze of 70,000 persons for whom a thoughtful weather man fair and balmy night at the Coliseum, defeating the New York boxer in ten rounds of fast day.

and fought back. Berly was tired and wabbly at the final bell and Mickey men in blue and gray, in khaki and gold braid, New York sur-

> to the advance guard of the greater Army which will march through its gates in the morning. Hotels were packed, restaurants congested, and heaters sold out to the early arrivals. But the real invasion will not be faced until tomorrow, when, twenty-four, hundred strong, the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from An napolis converge on the battlefield. At about 1:15 the midshipmen will enter the field, to be followed fifteen minutes later by the cadets. The kick-

off comes at 2 o'clock. Army 5 to 3 Favorite.

The experts and the betting frater nity opine that the Army will win. The night, based on the grounds that the roon squads of 1921-24? Of course, you trounced by the "Irish" from South

business moguls—all will be there in There were knockdowns, but Paulino,

The scarcity of tickets has set a new persons tried to buy paste at the closer boards for a game which can accommodate 75,000 at the most. "Ticket, chose to stand head to head with the ticket, who's got a ticket?" was the Spaniard, pouring in a steady volley battle cry along Broadway tonight.

Tickets Bring \$150 a Pair.

ute. Haven scored every time it secured The speculators, for once, were left holding an empty bag. The demand Harvey T. Woodraff. was so terrific that lucky holders of the tickets refused to part with them for any amount of money. What few pasteboards the scalpers could lay their hands on were sold at fabulous Dear Wake: It was not Mendenhall prices. They were quoted at anywhere from \$50 to \$150 a pair, and discourage those who had the money and an overwhelming desire to see the

### PROMISES BATTLE

AND LOOK OUT WHERE YOU DROP YOUR MATCHES

BY HOWARD JONES.

finish. We have made this long trip at 1:30 this afternoon.

One of the new marks will result from a far western team playing in chip the weather remains warm.

I had a dream Thursday pight that

the long oval field beneath Coogan's game. Capt. Drury has a cut over making a grand turnout of 111,000. signal practice. Otherwise the boys are in fine condition, and naturally we expect to win. I am extremely grateful for the hospitality shown us on

### **Notre Dame Game** Will Be Reported in 13 Languages

Football fans throughout the world! will read of the exploits of the Trojans addition to the usual Spanish accounts of the game carried by the press associations the play will be related in Slovenian, Greek, Italian, Roumanian, Yiddish, and Croatian.

game slolely because of the interest in Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach. which the story will be told.

### RISKO DEFEATS **UZCUDUN IN FAST** BOUT AT N. Y

New York, Nov. 25.—(P)-In a furicudun we igher 198; Risko 192.

the close, Risko met the Spaniard at and leave the same way. his own game and outslugged him. victor over Harry Wills, Tom Heeney through the same gate they enter. and Knute Hansen during his Amerirecord. It is estimated that about can invasion, was groggy and reeling

> In each of the ten rounds Risko reach here by special trains from the of rights and lefts to the head while body and 15,000 fans rocked the gar-

Drury Unanimously Chosen ers hold a fair quantity of choice seats, on A. P. All-Coast Eleven anticipation of curb stone scalping

Morley Drury, Southern California back field star, was unanimously chosen a member of the 1927 all-coast football team announced today by the Seventeen authorities, making their selections for the Associated Press, most evenly fought series on record. In twenty-nine meetings the Cadets have won fourteen times, the Admirals or a half back position. The Trojan captain was the only candidate receiving recognition from all.

Seventeen authorities, making their selections for the Associated Press, and four naming him of the 1927 Minnesota football team, has rejected an invitation to play in the east-west game at San Francisco, ference.

The Army-Navy tussle is one of the most evenly fought series on record of Centenary entitled the team to a chance against Georgia "before Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25.—(P)—

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25.—(P)—
and united the team to a chance against Georgia "before of the July Southern changionship is awarded." Centenary was undefeated in the play in the cast was the condition of the 1927 Minnesota football team, has rejected an invitation to play in the east-west game at San Francisco, ference.

[Continued on next page, column 4.] sports editors along the Pacific slope.

## MAYOR CALLS ON

WELL,

THAT WOULD

KEEP A LOT

OF PEOPLE OUT

## CITY TO DRESS UP FOR BIG BATTLE

I'M TICKLED

TO DEATH !

DON'T MAKE

SO MUCH -

CARRY HOME

SO MUCH -

DON'T HAVE TO

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READY FOR FRAY

BY KNUTE ROCKNE.

nessed a game of intercollegiate foot-

Training Table;

Among the speakers was Coach

he and his charges respect their foes

about the impending clash. He other

wise confined his remarks to apprecia-

tion of the reception given the Pacific

Capt. Drury also dwelt upon the re-

ception, both from Southern Califor-

nia alumni and of Notre Dame par-

low players really had anticipated a

The dinner was given under the di

the alumni association: Miss Ruth Ca-

nary, secretary, and Paul Marshall.

The Rev. H. V. Griffin assured the

introducing a slogan, "All the world

In issuing his challenge to the po-

tential southern conference cham

Visit at Banquet

Trojans Dine at

Windermere

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Whatever else may happen, at least

a couple records will be established in-We have a fighting team, one which cidental to Notre Dame and Southern

eign fields as at nome. Or course, we hope the weather remains warm.

I had a dream Thursday night that Notre Dame had us beaten, 32 to 20, at the end of the first half. I jumped out of my berth and started to storm the Army and Navy lads battled to a tie on the same spot.

Chicago for the first time, the other go into the battle with full strength. Niemiec, however, probably will get into the game at some time.

We are just as anxious for a fast, dry field as Southern California. Our field as Southern California. Our formations demand firm footing and the ability of their coaches to go into the battle with full strength. Niemiec, however, probably will get into the game at some time.

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who was injured in last Saturday's to provide for an additional thousand,

### Mayor Issues Proclamation.

As a mark of respect to the prospective 111,000 customers and the two teams, Mayor William Hale Thompson yesterday turned loose a procla citizenry to the fact that a football game of consequence was about to be perpetrated and that the town should arise to the occasion. In part the proclamation follows: "Therefore, I, William Hale Tnomp-

son mayor of Chicago, in accordance with the terms of a resolution passed by the city council of Chicago, do here-by inform the people that the col-legiate colors of Notre Dame univerand Irish in their native tongue. In sity are gold and blue and that the collegiate colors of the University of ard Jones' athletes from breaking Southern California are cardinal and bread with one hundred and fifty Southern California are cardinal and bread with one hundred and fifty old gold, and that as a mark of our alumni who held a dinner at the Hotel Polish, German, Hungarian, French, respect, and as an indication of our appreciation of the honor paid to our city in its selection by the two univer- by fancy victuals the squad's table Chicago decorate their buildings Sat- will battle Notre Dame this afternoon This makes thirteen languages in urday, Nov. 26, by displaying the flag visited the alumni speakers' table only of our country and the collegiate col- after the prescribed rations had been ors of the Universities of Notre Dame injected. and Southern California."

Before closing up shop last night South Park officials again pointed Jones. Other than to say how much out the necessity for the observance of traffic rules that will go into effect of today the coach had little to say at 11:30 this morning in Grant park.

### No Parking on Boulevard.

No parking will be permitted in coast visitors so far away from home. ous and bruising heavyweight battle Michigan avenue between Randolph Attention, Maroon followers: Do you generals beat Notre Dame, 18 to 0, Johnny Risko of Cleveland fought his and 26th streets at any time during tenders with a clean cut ten round vic- Grant park after 11:30 will be obliged tisans. He said that he and his feltory over Paulino Uzcudun of Spain at to show tickets for the game. Motor-Madison Square Garden tonight. Uz- ists from the south are requested to lonesome visit, with the game the sole enter Grant park from the south and feature, and that the hospitality For almost every minute of the leave by the same route. Traffic from shown from the minute of arrival had struggle that found both exhausted at the north will enter from the north been a most pleasant surprise.

> The park board also requests specta tors to depart from Soldiers' field rection of Ralph Jayne, president of The big percentage of out of town spectators will not arrive until this Approximately 2,000 will success of his toastmaster chore by

far west, among these being Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles. Unlike the Army-Navy game and the Paulino concentrated his fire on the Dempsey Tunney fight when tickets CENTENARY SENDS ducats for the impending conflict re-DEFY TO GEORGIA mained scarce items last night. Scalpthe prices ranging as high as \$20. In San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—(49) today a force of internal revenue men will operate in quest of those attempting to make a quick turnover without regulations.

# **ARE GEARED FOR** TERRIFIC FIGHT

**Demand for Tickets** Increases.

### Starting Lineup

SO. CALIFORNIA. NOTRE DAME.
McCaslin [26]L. E[11] Voedisch
Hibbs [10] L. T [44] Miller
Anthony [35]L. G [43] [C.] Smith
Barragar [25] C [45] Frederick
Heiser [27 ] R. G [42] Leppig
Scheving [8]R. T [28] Poliskay
Tappan [11] B. E [10] Waish
Drury [C] [2]Q. B
Saunders [15] L. H [84] Elder
L. Thomas [21] B. H [12] Chevigny
Edelson [24]F.B[1] Collins
Officials-Referee, George Varnell, Chicago;
umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; head lines-
man, Walter Eckersall, Chicago; field Judge,

(Pictures on back page. BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Two powerful elevens, Southern Call

fornia, undefeated repre the Pacific coast, and Notre Dame, one of the strongest teams in the middle west, will noon on Soldiers' field in the greatest intersectional football game ever played in this country. The struggle will start at 1:30 o'clock.

As a tribute to these teams, de the country's

We are going to bend every effort more than 111,000,

only a dream. I hope this dream does not come true.

The boys stood the trip well. We will miss Don Williams, the half back who was injured in lest Saturdavia.

thank the football public for the way feated eleven on the coast. it has supported this struggle. Coach
Jones and myself fee' highly compilserved up today to the football fans Southern California weather will be mented that our teams will play before Prof. Henry J. Cox, local chief of the

the largest gathering which ever wit- weather bureau, said last night. "The thermometer will be about sixty degrees with a southwest wind The breeze will not be sufficiently strong to interfere with the footbal players, and the spectators will be able to sit back and enjoy a brief re

turn to warm weather."

Notre Dame is undefeated in the middle west. Coach Knute Rockne's eleven was held to a tie by Minnesota but succumbed to the Army, 18 to 0 That defeat has made Notre Dame fighting mad and when the Irish are Rigorous training table rules of the University of Southern California footfighting, they need bow to nobody This will be the final game for several ball team last evening prevented Howof the South Bend eleven, including Flanagan, the speedy back who ha been unable to get loose this year or any of his long, twisting runs through

opposing elevens.

Jones and Rockne will spare neither That the boys might not be tempted sities mentioned as the place for this contest, I request that the people of Chicago decorate their buildings Satpresent game, will be called into com mission, while the ball will be in the air frequently from punts and forwar

> It should be a spectacular game ! teams use similar tactics. Double an triple reverse plays will be called upon The quick opening line play, the de layed buck, not to mention the hard

eleven's offensive. The forward pass, however, wil the dominant offensive weapon for either to maintain a sustaine

straight attack. The hard running attack, an offense always pleasing to the crowd, will b een many times.
In the successful execution of these

### Trojans Roll Up 248 Points; Irish Record Is 151

of Southern California and Nota Dame for the season to date:

Shreveport, La., Nov. 25.—(P)—
Coach Homer P. Norton of Centenary college today issued a challenge for a post season football game with the University of Georgia.

In issuing his challenge for the control of the control of the challenge for the control of the control of the challenge for the challenge for the control of the challenge for the chal

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pions, Coach Norton declared that the N. record of Centenary entitled the team N.

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was utterly trivial.

And they have battled along so eve

Army Has Man Power.

not mob variety. Each man in front of the ball carrier will be delegated to take off a certain member of the de-

the punts are handled will be another important factor in deciding the issue. Dahman and Niemiec of Notre Dame are excellent kickers, and the same is true of Hibbs of the visiting eleven The defensive backfield players of both teams are accurate catchers and the burden of holding down the yardage on the exchanges will fall upon the essly and be mindful to turn the catchers to the inside so they can be ekled by other members of the kick-

Allowances must be made for the Either team may score early on a fumble or intercepted forward ans. In this case the scoring eleven could be hard to beat as the two teams ppear so evenly matched that one

fittion of the playing field also will have a bearing on the result. Memers of both teams and their coaches are hopeful of a fast, dry gridiron. The ring field has been covered for the last week and according to Harry V. K. Prown, and Herb sible for having the gridiron in such excellent shape for the Army-Navy game a year ago, the chalk lined area g it does not rain after the cov-

In final analysis, the result of this plorful struggle will depend upon the of the lines. If either forward wall is able to outplay the other, that protection of a strong line.

### Tackles Are Key Positions.

The general play of the tackles must not be overlooked. These are the layers depended upon to break up ing is the important factor in the sucul execution of forward passes, tosses cannot be completed unless receivers are given ample time to get down the field and into the open.

time cannot be attained if the forward passers are hurried. Consequently it is the duty of the defensive tackles to smash through and hurry

gated points.

In Hibbs, Southern California has one of the best tackles in the country. He is one of the reasons why the Trojans have been so successful this year and Coach Rockne may elect to use

narge of Coach Howard Jones arrived in Chicago yesterday morning. The DRAKE SQUAD IN players were taken to Stagg field, where Coach Jones sent them through a long signal practice. Drills in de-fensive formation also were held and the players appeared in fine spirit as they started for the Windermere which will be their headquar

### Trojans Look Over Field.

and then returned to the hotel, where gle by rehearsing signals and plays. hopeful of fairly warm weath-

Coach Rockne brought his Notre Dame squad into the city yesterday afternoon. The players were taken to the Auditorium hotel, but no practice attempted as the final drills were held on Cartier field before the squad entrained for Chicago. The Dame coach was undecided regarding his starting lineup, but indications are he will use part of his shock troops at the opening kickoff.

A split season next year, the first half wash town to zero, the first half wash town to zero, the first half wash to zero the opening kickoff.

Neither team has enough of an ad-

stage to be made a favorite and h elevens will enter the struggle the eyes of the football wo

### Pitt Accepts Bid to Play Stanford on Pacific Coast

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.—(P)—The Athletic council of the University of Pittsburgh today accepted the invitation for the undefeated Pitt football team to meet Leland Stanford univerin the annual Tournament of football game at Pasadena, Cal.





## munning plays expert blocking will be become and Rocking always have been sticklers for faultless inter-**GAMES AS SVOMA** ROLLS 710 SERIES football team was cheerful last night. For weeks the principal worry of the

### BY HARLAND ROHM.

odore Barry team in the Randolph Browling league, burned up the alleys last night for a 710 count, but he wasn't the only kegler in the spotlight, for W. Lenzen of W. F. Bleck's Acme Boyle Valves 674. The most unusua score was Lenzen's for he started with 225, added 225 in his second game and ed with a third 225. Svoma's games were 220, 233 and 257, and Bren-

The league leading Krem-Kos held its one game lead over the Mineralites, but both teams gained a game on the next teams in the standing by sweep-ing their series. The Krem-Kos 958, 1047 and 1059 to beat the O'Cedar Mops, whose total was 2832. Rankin showed the way with 660. The Mineralites barely got home in front of

### Barrys Win Two Games,

Svoma's 710 helped the Commodor Barrys to take two out of three from the Boyle Valves, the Commodores rolling 956 to win the first game, losing the second, 1,012 to 941, and

won the third with 1,084. team will win. As has been stated many times, the best back in the from the Patterson Pies by steady, world cannot gain ground behind a rather than brilliant, bowling, for the poor line, but the average ball carrier low man of the team had 527 and the will cross the chalk marks if given high man 598. There were only two Oh Henrys rolling 928, 978, and 933-957-2,837.

Old Nicks dropped two out of three to the Kartheuser Dew Drops, Achen bach of the Dew Drops rolling 625 and Reith of the Nicks 624, though each had only one game over 200. The Dew Drops rolled a high game of 1,057 in their final effort,

The Puritan Malts dropped two to two men against him.

In the very respectable total of 3,020 Southern California is a great team, but it, too, has played to a tie.

## CALIFORNIA FOR

-(P)-Twenty-two football manipula- you are making a mistake they started to prepare for the strug- Ossie Solem deserted its headquarters or Smith. at San Bernardino, desert gateway.

Those fellows were not Notre Dame Michigathy got in a long mountain hike and alumni. They were Hoosiers proud of thing. ine work for signal drill today.

### Southern Ball Loop to Use

### SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

### BY DON MAXWELL

othall team was cheerful last night. fumble their chances away.

You can imagine how happy the You can imagine how happy the mental plug hats from Washington, and two solid bands of noisy young cadets hurling measured vociferations Chicago enjoying balmy breezes. Braven Dyer, Los Angeles sports writer, rode east with the gridiron invaders. I asked him if Southern Caliornia players are confident.

you mean," he answered. "They're Every man on the squad is praying ated the stillness of a stadium where for a chance to play.

"Don Williams' injury has hurt the games from time to time. team's chances. Everybody admits it. and Morley Drury alternately. One of them would pound the line and the the other would replace him, usually eralites barely got home in front of with success. At other times Drury the Livestock Press in the first two games, winning 942 to 925 and 1009 to field together, furnishing Jones' team Giants play ball and the Army and 1005 but won the third game easily with fine opportunities for deception the Navy play football on the alternate

> Drury, it is admitted, is the brains of the western team, Coach Jones, it. is explained, believes in letting his men play the game as best they can It is his theory that he has given them all the advice he can before they tro on the field. It's up to them after the whistle blows.

Some coaches want their teams to play to suit them. If the men fail to ollow instruction they are withdrawn and substitutes sent in. Jones doesn't work that way. As long as Drury is playing he will be planning Southern California's strategy.

It is natural that interest in this game should run high. Any intersec-tional game draws a big crowd. The Army and Navy game last year, the first clash of the service teams in the middle west, packed Soldiers' field. But the Army and Navy game was ballyhooed for months.

Tickets for this Notre Dame battle are harder to get than were the tickthe W. F. Bleck's Acme, Lenzen's 675 ets for the Army-Navy battle. The the passers so they must hurl the oval and A. Lea's 618, which included 248 stadium has been sold out further in in the rubber game, helping a bit. The advance. New seats have been place T. J. Crowes won two games from the in the stadium and they are all sold. Burlington Route, the football of the Chicago newspapers haven't given half Burlington Route, the football of the Chicago newspapers haven't given half league, who scored 912 in the first the space to the game that they gave 70,000 to See game for their sixth victory in 33 to the game last year. There is no games. The Crowes, after a slow championship at stake. Notre Dame start of 902 in the first game, turned has been beaten once and tied once.

So you see what a tribute the sell out is to the drawing power of Notre

BATTLE TODAY Chicago. Thousands of them do. But Arrowhead Hot Springs, Cal., Nov.25. Notre Dame has aroused in Indiana

tors from Drake university at Des One regular train from Evansville, Moines, Ia., all in the physical pink, Terre Haute and points south in came to this health resort today as a Hoosierdom, carried three Pullmans After luncheon, the squad was taken final maneuver before their game in soldiers' field, where the players inyesterday filled with folks coming up all the experts are hedging on their spected the gridiron. Later the players versity of California, southern branch, cars were football fans, business men ally with "ifs" and "buts." The cadet

Southern association will inaugurate be disappointed if the temperature cadets appear to have almost every-a split season next year, the first half wasn't down to zero, "I've been pre-

## Odds, It Seems, Mean Nothing When Army and Navy Clash

western players has been Chicago weather. Few of the squad have played football with the mercury under summer registry. The players don't know what they'd do if biting winter winds come whipping across Soldiers' field. They fear they might New York, Nov. 25.-There is some pleasure. als saluting and salaaming depart-mental plug hats from Washington.

back and forth across the field. their feud on the last Saturday Things have been singularly quie season feeling that all that had gon up at Mrs. Coogan's yard this fall, the stockholders as they tried to holler up a little of the old collegiate spirit for the professional football teams on 1890, that the Army, which happe be leading just now, is only two up win, But they're a bunch of fighters. Sunday afternoon have only accentuthe Army and the Navy play their

Game Should Set Record. You hear little of Mrs. Coogan, but with full careers of intercol bluff-the tall, rust colored rock height ball behind them, sometimes known as rearing up as a sounding board in back of the Polo grounds, where the in experience doesn't seem to have made much difference. The Navy 986 to 892. Fred Thoma rolled 641 in its offensive. Williams is Drury's years when it is the Army's turn to and Chuck Collier 627. ments, can't draw many time expire college stars, such as the Oliphants, Hewitts, and Harry Wilson's of the Coogan could show you a deed to prove that every clod of grass kicked off the cleats of cadet or midshipman tomor-Army. Still it seems that when a foot hall player becomes just so good be row afternoon will be a divot from her property, and she could fetch out can get no better and some of the mighty men of the secular schools oeen hostess to more whooping and yelling and hat throwing these last old tally sheets to prove that she has Not that comparisons of man por thirty-some years than any other in-dividual land owner now alive. In-deed, tomorrow's game, with all its attendant splendor, enthusiasm, and elegance, ought to be the champion of much from Yale and a back field in

You start with the fact that the game of a seven year intercol Army-Navy game invariably is a hard career; Cagle, the best broken field and bitter football game and then runner in the east next to Marsters o you consider the fact that all the generals from all the forts along the east- for heavy duty against the line. ern seaboard and all the admirals The Navy team seemed a few game from all the battle barges in these short of ripe condition when defeate waters will show up wearing fathoms by Mr. Knut Rockne's Galwegian be of 18 karat gilt rope and fringe. Then jumpers in Baltimore a few weeks ago you take note of the further fact that Losing to Michigan thereafter, this show was shanghaied to Chicago of army and navy alumni and lay cus Army to win, but shrug it away with tomers who ordinarily consider the the remark that anything can happen Army-Navy game a provincial eastern between those two,

Army Meet

[Continued From First Sport Page,

The Army has had much the better

crucible of an Army game. Under these circumstances the men from Anapolis are expected to turn on an

cluding Harry Wilson, playing the last

Navy still seemed no better. So this

Biff Jones prescribed only a light Navy Today

signal, passing, and punting drill for his Army lads at the Polo grounds today. Up at the Westchester-Bilt more club in Rye "Navy" Bill Ingram sent his varsity squad through a dummy scrimmage against Army plays, which was followed by a long kicking

### COURT SPLITS UP LEWIS' \$5,000 FORFEIT MONEY

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25. — [Special.]—Judge T. C. Gould today decided ed the boulevards of the north side at Los Angeles. It was principally for and their wives, arguing over the then returned to the hotel, where mountain ozone that the clan of Coach merits of Flanagan, Niemiec, Collins, Yale a terrific tussle, whereas the was principally for merits of Flanagan, Niemiec, Collins, Yale a terrific tussle, whereas the was principally for and their wives, arguing over the eleven spanked Notre Dame and gave whereas the was principally for merits of Flanagan, Niemiec, Collins, Yale a terrific tussle, whereas the was principally for and their wives, arguing over the eleven spanked Notre Dame and gave whereas the was principally for and their wives, arguing over the eleven spanked Notre Dame and gave whereas the was principally for and their wives, arguing over the eleven spanked Notre Dame and gave whereas the was principally for and their wives, arguing over the eleven spanked Notre Dame and gave whereas the was principally for and their wives, arguing over the eleven spanked Notre Dame and gave whereas the was principally for any principally f or Smith.

middles have lost to Notre Dame and money which Ed Lewis put up as a guarantee that he would wrestle Joe guarantee that he would wrestle Joe Stecher here in a world title match to Likewise the Army has a great set

Lewis loses the entire sum, despite Southern Ball Loop to Use

The arrival of the pilgrims to SolNave, Meehan and O'Donnell; probable

Split Season Plan in 1928

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(P)—The

One gentleman remarked that he'd

One gentleman remarked that he'd

The arrival of the pilgrims to SolNave, Meehan and O'Donnell; probable

in the country, Harbold and Born, and a veteran

line which is not to be sneezed at. The

match. Stecher gets none of it. a contention advanced during the prog-Lou Daro, promoter of the wrestling match received \$3,875, and John De

which the two wrestlers were to have

# "Give me a quart of oil"

WINTER

## when it's "Colder tomorrow"

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HAWKS, COUGARS

MEET TONIGHT AT

Former Chicagoans on

Detroit Lineup.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Detroit's Cougars will furnish the sposition for the Blackhawks tonight

in their second National Hockey league game of the season at the Collesum. Ottawa's world champion Senators de-feated the Chicago team in the open-

ing match last Wednesday night.
Two old favorites of Chicago fans will appear in the Detroit lineup. George Hay, who last year played a

# PARK HORSE **NGCLUBSHOW**

s.J.D. Hertz's Entries Capture Ribbons.

FRENCH LANE. no but night, where the Chias sot the decision over The All Section of the Rentucky, as he chestnut from Kentucky, as he ch

Shavaner Belle Wins,

John D. Hertz, whose Leona the horses have won fame on ing turf this season, appeared when she exhibited three ponies in the feature event lay afternoon's program. Her while not taking down much money as some of her

nere to win the honors. Capt.

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ANY e of Title Chess tch Ends in Deadlock AIRES, Nov. 25.—The same of the chess cham-ded in a draw after eight-The score now stands: Alekhine, challenger, 5;

### MOON MULLINS-TOO DEEP FOR MOON



WELL, MOONSHINE -WENT TO SEE MR HOWL AND I CERTAINLY DID MY STUFF -YOU CANT GET NO DOUGH 400-600 EYES MIH ATTUO DUA MIH TA DOIN' THAT, EVERYTHING. EMMY.





## SMITTY-THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SHOVEL





NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

SELECTIONS

CONSENSUS

Petruchio, Less K., Old Fellow

4—WILLIAM PENN, Irish Pal, Nick Cu 5—Mix-Up, Little Cyn, Retort, 6—Iraq, Smiling Gus, Acirema. 7—Marie Light, Chittagong, Galloping Si

1—Charm, Rundale, Fair Lark.
2—Sandy, Poly, Polish.
3—WAR EAGLE, Rolls Royce, Cartaris.
4—Toro, Dicing, Leonard B.
5—Willie K., Comet, Recreation.
6—Knockany, Bucky Harris, Aragon.
7—King O'Neill II., Long Joe, Delhi Boy.

1-Tommy Tickle, Cherry Brook, Morocco, 2-Marsdale, Nine Sixty, Rockford. 3-Rival, Geo, Groom, Shasta Lad. 4-Highland Chief, Bolivad Bond, Bird in have. 5-GIBBONS, Pigeon Wing II., Tip Top. 6-Revolver, The Major, Clover Club. 7-Gorget, Toscanelli, Forbearance.





## **COURT DECISION**

WILL NOT HALT MIAMIRACE MEET

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25.—(P)—The
Miami Jockey club's 45 day race meet,
scheduled to begin at Hisleoh Jan. 1,
will not be affected by the dismissal
in Circuit court today of a stockholder's suit to test the legality of the
"brokerage speculation" system under which it proposes to operate, J. M.
Smoot, president, said tonight. The
court, in dismissing the suit, held that
the interests of all parties were iden-

Scotland Forever. 110 [P. 3.00 Hebert]

Time, 1:14. Sieg Margon, Sturdy Stella, \*Jennie Dear, Jeb. Chickup, Choice, Dry Moon, \*Upton, and \*Johnny Campbell ran. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. (slaming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth: The Huguenot, 108 La. Pat., 7,00 4.20 5.00 Over Pre. 107 [W. Bowden]. 30.20 18.80 Finland, 112 [F. Serembra].

Time, 1:48. Jack Horgan, Uncle Parks, Blockhead, Adleu, Despard, Overdraft, and Phil McCann ran. FIRST RACE—Pure \$1.000, maidena 2 year olds. 5% furiouss—Purple Flag. 112: Cherry Brook. 115: Southland Boy. 115: Lady Dor. 112: Bright Spangle. 115: Inc-ard. 115: Morocco, 115: Tommy Tickle. 116.

the racing season as originally deville revue for the Chicago theater planned," said Smoot, on Saturday, Dec. 17. The building OURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1% miles—Cerulean, 117. Bolivar Bond, 112; \*Highland Chief, 112; \*Betsy Bacon, 104; \*Pompous, 107; Soring, 110; Bird Behave, 117; Wildcat, 112.

the racing season as originally planned," said Smoot.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1% miles—Cerulean, 117: Bolivar Bond, 113: \*Highland Chief, 112: Belsay Bacon, 104: \*Pompous, 107: Spring, 110: Bird Bebave, 117: Wildcat, 112. Assets and the selleved the system is "entirely lawful" under Fformark, 110: Sir Bernard, 112: \*Rosinante, 112: \*Rosinante, 112: \*Rosinante, 112: \*Rosinante, 110: Sir Peter, 112: \*Rosinante, 113: \*Six Peter, 112: \*Six Peter, 112:

## forward position for the Hawks, and Puss Traub, who played defense last season, are members of the Cougars' squad. Hay and Traub were traded to the Cougars after the 1926-'27 schedule was finished. Brown with Detroit.

Other Detroiters who have won a place among the stars of hockey are Stan Brown, who was purchased last spring from the New York Rangers; Johnny Sheppard, Carson Cooper, Happy Holmes, and Duke Keats. Keats is the outstanding star, being rated as one of the greatest stick

rated as one of the greatest stick handlers in the league.

Manager Stanley yesterday declared that Capt. Dick Irvin, who missed the opening game against Ottawa, probably will be in shape to play for the Hawks tonight. Irwin underwent an operation Wednesday afternoon for the removal of a carbuncle on his neck. He was one of the leading goal getters of the league last year.

Gardiner at Goal, Other players who will start for the Hawks will be Chuck Gardiner at goal, Wentworth and Trapp at de-fense, and McKay and Brown at the

### TUNNEY TO AID YULE BENEFIT FOR CITY'S POOR

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight hampion, will headline an all-star champion, will headline an all-star thletic and theatrical program that

"Although the injunction suit against the club has been dismissed before consideration of the merits of the system under which it is proposed to operate this year's race meet the Jockey club intends to proceed with has announced a midnight all-star vau-

## at Lexington Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.-[Special.]

winners, ran true to form.

Today's feature race, which found 2
years competing at a mile and a sixteenth with older horses, was won by Belle got the blue ribbon the 2 year old Cartago after he made had to be an extra good look. almost a runaway of the contest. Carrying only 95 pounds and ridden by Jockey C. Meyer, Cartago romped book at, but a graceful nimble that could do everything but the could do everything but kept far in front of his field throughwould have stood on his out. He was pulled up to a gallop when he his rider demanded it, was he passed the finish line three lengths

Feature Race

man up and he had the apof the crowd ringing in his
Vagabond King was third.

The part of the aged handicap performer Devon. There was another six
lengths between Devon and Broad Axe, which finished fourth. Cartago had the backing of most of

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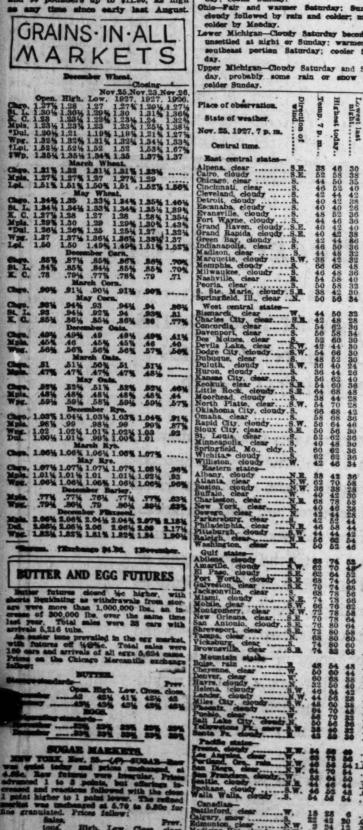
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# CASH GRAIN BREAK IN WHEAT CHICAGO MARKET

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

for deferred shipment to Europe are increasing, and had a depressing effect abroad. Liverpool closed 1½61%d lower, as compared with Wednesday's finish, while Buenos Aires was 1½62%c lower, and Rocario, 1½61%c lower. Winnipeg wheat showed a heavy undertune, and led the decline with prices there off 1½62%c as compared with Wednesday, November showing the most weakness. There was a good class of selling here headed by strong commission houses with the news generally in favor of lower prices.

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in parts of Nebraska yields are averaging 50 bu, and it is expected that if weather conditions remain favorable for field work for several weeks that the movement to terminal markets will increase. Offerings to come here were small. Buenos Aires closed ½c lower and Rosario ½c higher as compared with Wednesday. Domestic shipping sales here were 80,000 bu.

Commission houses and local traders were on the buying side of oats and with the strength in corn values held close to the finish of Wednesday. The

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PAPAL LEGATE TO CHICAGO CONGRESS DIES. John Cardinal Bonzano, who represented pope at Eucharistic gathering in 1926, passes away in Rome. The picture shows him as Chicago last saw him. (Story on page 1.)

feared man on the team.

BURNS TO DEATH. Theresa Hoglund, 6 months old, perishes in fire at 8005 Euclid avenue. (Story on page 1.)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRACTICES AT STAGG FIELD FOR NOTRE DAME GAME. Left to right, front row: Tappan, R. E.; Scheving, R. T.; Heiser, R. G.; Barragar, C.; Anthony, L. G.; Hibbs, L. T.; McCaslin, L. E. Back row: L. Thomas, R. H.; Saunders, L. H.; Edelson, F. B., and Drury, Q. B. Drury is the captain and the most



FOUND GUILTY. Mrs. Kathryn Dornacher, convicted of bigamy, to get sanity test. (Story on page 4.)



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MAYOR'S FAMILY PRESENT AT ARTS BALL. Left to right: W. Nelson Pelouze, Mrs. W. Nelson Pelouze, and Mrs. William Hale Thompson at the Stevens hotel festivities.



ONE OF THE PROMOTERS OF BALL IN COSTUME. Miss Marion Green in novel attire in which she appeared at event with the arrangements of which she had much to do. (Story on page 1.)

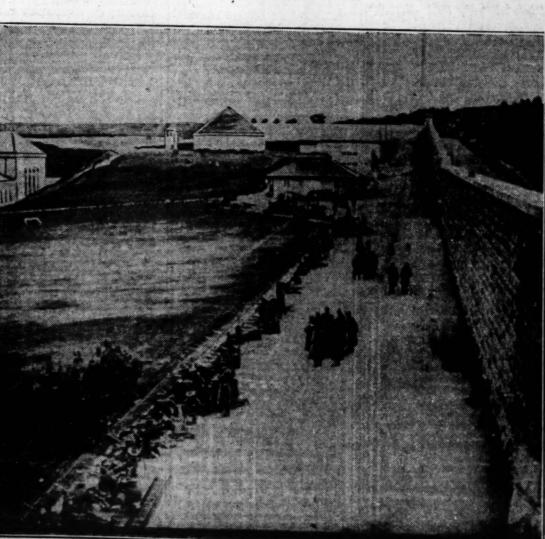


Brothers of Laramie, Wyo., which is one of the exhibits





exhibited by the mayor, which shows the central part of the great arena tented over to protect delegates and spectators. It is estimated that 55,000 persons could sit under the shelter and, with the aid of loud speakers, hear everything.



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A T. & T. Wires.] NATIONAL GUARDS TAKE POSSESSION OF CALIFORNIA PRISON. Soldiers inside the walls of Folsom prison, which was surrendered by the mutinous convicts yesterday after eleven lives had been sacrificed in the fighting. (Story on page 6.)





LIVE STOCK SHOW OPENS THIS MORNING. Hard Finfrock with champion Ramboulette owned by King (Story on page 12.)



Ruth Holmes Remus wit ness against stepfather Cincinnati trial. (Story on page 1.)

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